

# Coming Thursday: School considers drug tests

# Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Thefts prompt toll crackdown

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

VENICE — City officials will no longer be lenient with McKinley Bridge employees who steal user tolls.

Mayor Tyrone Echols has issued a letter to all bridge employees warning them that future thefts would result in firing and prosecution.

Although Echols has consistently refused comment on the subject, the letter was apparently prompted by the city's investigation into alleged theft of \$1,600 by a toll

worker.

Echols would neither admit nor deny the existence of the letter until the *Journal* obtained a copy of it.

The letter said: "There will be no further suspensions as in the past for these transgressions... This action is a unanimous decision by the Mayor and the City Council."

It was signed by all but Aldermen John Ervin and Victor Valentine. Bridge Manager Tom Fields said that during his 13 years as manager there have been at least six instances where collectors were caught stealing and were disciplined.

He said three of those workers resigned. The others were given time off, then reinstated after making restitution.

The letter, dated Oct. 17, was released after the *Journal* began inquiring into rumors that a toll collector had been suspended for 30 days, then reinstated after taking \$1,600.

Two aldermen confirmed the rumor, even though Fields and Echols wouldn't. A story on the theft appeared in the Oct. 18 issue.

About 450,000 vehicles a year use the bridge, which is considered a major source of revenue for its owner, the City of Venice.

## Pro-choice leader warns politicians

By Susan Draglich  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Those leading a pro-abortion rally Sunday in Edwardsville warned elected officials in Madison and St. Clair counties that they had better not use the influence of their offices to express their personal opinions about abortion.

Members of the Metro East Coalition for Choice said the officials had better listen to the pro-choice voters because they are the majority and will be voting for pro-choice candidates in future elections.

"Elected officials are finally getting the message," Coalition Chairperson Ellen Stimson told more than 200 participants at the rally, held outside the Madison County Courthouse. "If they are going to take away our freedom, we are going to take away their jobs."

The local rally was held the same day as similar pro-choice demonstrations across the U.S. Stimson called for an apology from Illinois Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and

asked that he and State Attorney William Haine stop using the influence of their office to express their personal views on abortion.

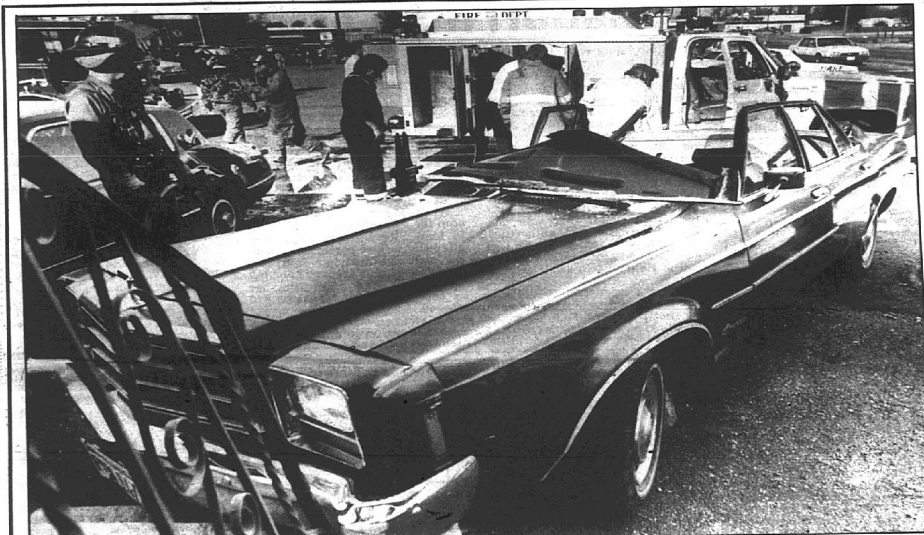
"A local educator called Senator Vadalabene in an effort to lobby him and discuss her pro-choice opinions with him," Stimson said. "His response was not one of an elected official who is glad to hear from his constituents."

Stimson said Vadalabene called the women's employer and discussed her personal pro-choice views with the school superintendent because he found them offensive.

"Her only crime was that she had a different political opinion than Vadalabene. And before he hung up the phone, he reminded the superintendent of his continued support of education," she said.

Stimson said his action was an outrage and a form of intimidation that is clear abuse of his office. "We are asking that he never again put his office in such a shameful position."

(See PRO-CHOICE, Page 9A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**TRAFFIC STOPPER** This was the scene of an accident Friday morning at Nameoki Road and Iowa Street. The car of Etta Wallace rests against the railing and steps leading to the Hair Shack Ltd. after the vehicle pulled into the path of

an oncoming car on Nameoki Road. A passenger in the car was hospitalized. A story on the Granite City accident can be found on Page 2A.

## Reviews and previews

### Leak shows hole in plan

A leak in a railroad car last week in the northern sector of the city spotlighted a potentially serious problem with the city's local evacuation plan, according to Fire Chief Charlie Bernaix. At the moment, there is no way of evacuating an area of the city short of knocking on doors and using bullhorns, he said. In the event of a genuine toxic chemical emergency, it could take too long to warn people to evacuate. Bernaix said he has been looking into a computerized system that automatically dials all the phones in an area.

### Annual Thanksgiving service set

The Ministerial Alliance of Granite City will be the host on Sunday of the annual Thanksgiving Worship Service at Trinity United Methodist Church, 25th and Henry streets. The service will begin at 7 p.m. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Vicki L. Harden-Evans, minister of Nameoki Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

### 50 years ago

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1939

More than 100 local merchants offered hundreds and hundreds of bargains on fall and winter items during a special Granite City Days sale. The two-day event was designed to show customers Granite City was a good place to shop.

### Tip of the hat



Jack Mitalovich

### 25 years

Jack Mitalovich of Granite City was presented his 25 pin for being a member of the local Masonic Order. The presentation was made by Secretary Ellis Hackney. Mitalovich became a Mason in Giessen, West Germany, in 1962. He later transferred to the Stanton Masonic Lodge in Stanton, Mo., and then to Granite City.

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### Deaths

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Francis Fowler  
Brian Haupt

## Faces, facts in Newsboys '89 edition

What does Phyllis Diller dream about? Want to know some little known facts about Ulysses S. Grant?

Where is University of Missouri and San Diego Chargers star Kellen Winslow these days?

Can you name two former area residents who are cartoonists?

Curious about the answers to these questions? Then you have two reasons to buy Thursday's special Old Newsboys Edition of the *Suburban Journal*.

Not only will all of the money you contribute go directly to children's agencies throughout the bi-state area, you'll also receive a newspaper filled with information about many of the great, the near great and the infamous who at one time in their lives called this area home.

There will be enough facts to make the issue a collector's item for those who are proud of where they live and enough interesting odds and ends to keep trivia buffs going for weeks.

From Masters and Johnson to Barry Commoner, you can "read all about it" when you buy 4 newspapers from one of the more than 7,000 volunteers selling newspapers on Thursday morning. A list of those volunteers and the corners on which they will be selling newspapers is included in this issue.

This is the 33rd year for the drive which to date has raised more than \$4.1 million.

## Suit planned over car's fall

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A woman whose car crashed into a construction hole on Illinois Route 3 intends to sue the construction company in small claims court.

Anita Kube of Granite City said she was driving southbound at about 1:30 a.m. Oct. 25 when she had to swerve to avoid hitting a construction barricade lying in the middle of the lane. Kube crashed into one of a series of shallow excavations in the pavement of the other lane. The accident happened north of Interstate 270 near St. Thomas Road. The construction phase of the project was finished last Friday, with only cleanup remaining.

Although Kube walked away from the accident, the accident totaled her 1974 Maverick and continues to cause her pain, she said.

Kube had planned to sue the contractor, Kinney Contractors

## Construction accidents not unheard of — IDOT

Accidents such as the kind that injured Anita Kube of Granite City are not unheard of, said Herb Shotwell, construction engineer for IDOT District 8, but no statistics were readily available.

"With the amount of work going on, regrettably, sometimes these things do happen," Shotwell said. "Accidents do happen."

Kinney Contractors Inc. of Springfield was awarded the

Inc. of Springfield in civil court, but decided against it after a friend talked to Granite City lawyer Morris Chapman. Chapman told a reporter he didn't think he could prove negligence on Kinney's part.

contract through IDOT's statewide system of competitive bidding by submitting the lowest responsible bid. Shotwell said Kinney has been "a responsible and reliable contractor."

Shotwell said the barricade system used in the project "provided the standard called for" in the bid request. Movable concrete barriers would have been safer, he said, but would have added "tremendous expense" to the project.

The insurance company for Kinney sent Kube a letter denying that Kinney was responsible for the accident. The letter said all the barricades were properly secured at the end of the previous workday.

Jim Kinney, president of Kinney Contractors, declined to comment, saying he would let the insurance company's attorney "do the talking."

Meanwhile, Jim Morgan — a friend of Kube's — took some photos of the construction on Route 3. Morgan is working at an industrial construction site on Route 3.

His photos, taken the day after the accident, appear to show several instances where protective barricades were clearly out of place, opening up the 8-to-10-inch-deep holes to unwary drivers. In one photo, there was only one barricade, and it was some six feet from the traffic-side edge of the hole.

On the afternoon of Nov. 8, (See HOLE, Page 8A)



(Photo by Jim Morgan)

ANITA KUBE is suing the company doing the repair work on Illinois Route 3, saying it was responsible for her crashing her car into a hole like the one shown here.



# Three hurt in spectacular Nameoki crash

GRANITE CITY — Three persons sustained injuries at 11:55 a.m. Friday in a traffic accident that sent one auto careening into the steps of a beauty salon on Iowa Street.

Injured in the crash and taken by city ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were Elita Wallace, 33, of the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue and a passenger in her car, Pamela M. Norman, 32, of the 2800 block of East 25th Street, and the driver

of the second car, Anthony R. Shaver, 19, of the 3200 block of Fehling Road.

"We all heard it. You couldn't help but hear it. It hit our steps," said Freda Phillips of Edwardsville, proprietor of the Hair Shack Ltd., at 3050 Iowa Street.

"They had to use the jaws and cut the lady out," Phillips said. The accident drew "quite a crowd. You couldn't get out of Iowa Street," she

added.

Traffic became heavily congested when ambulances, squad cars and tow trucks converged at the busy intersection, which is near an entrance to National Food Store's parking lot, a passing motorist said.

According to a police report, Shaver was driving south on Nameoki Road when Wallace's car turned in front of his vehicle from the northbound lanes of

Nameoki into Iowa Street. Shaver's car struck the Wallace auto on the passenger side.

Wallace was charged with failure to yield while turning left.

An iron railing and the concrete porch at Hair Shack sustained damage, the report said.

Wallace and Shaver were treated for minor injuries and released from SEMC, where Norman was listed in stable condition Monday.

## Alertness led to arrest of two burglary suspects

The alertness of officer John Knapp led to the arrest of two burglary suspects Wednesday night, according to Collinsville Police Chief David Niebur.

The suspects were arrested at Ray's Hilltop Cafe, 1100 St. Louis Road. The adjacent Terry's Barber Shop had also been burglarized.

John Martin, 30, of Fletcher, Mo., and Patrick Kelly, 27, of Granite City, were charged by the Madison County state's attorney's office with two counts of burglary.

Knapp knew that lights were normally left on at the restaurant after it closed and he became suspicious when he noticed the lights were out. Niebur said.

"John Knapp did a very good job," said Detective Bob Vecchetti, who assisted the investigation.

Officers surrounded the building and found the suspects hiding inside.

It was determined that suspects had broken into the barber shop, removed two televisions, and stolen cash and clothing, according to reports. Six vending machines in the cafe were burglarized. Vecchetti said it was uncertain whether any money was removed from the machines.

Owner of the barber shop is Steve Drenkhahn of North Morrison. Owner of the cafe is Ray Distler of Columbia.

Vecchetti said items found in the suspects' car may have been taken in a burglary in Madison.

## Businessmen fined by judge

By Mary Brase  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County judge has ordered two businessmen to pay back taxes and fines after they pleaded guilty to violations of state tax laws.

Gregory Gaylord, 41, of the 900 block of Logan Street in Alton was indicted by a grand jury in April on 12 counts of failure to file sales tax returns for Metro Equipment Supply.

Gaylord operated the restaurant supply business at 1846 E. Broadway in Alton from March 1986 to February 1987.

Under terms of the negotiated plea, Gaylord will pay \$57,084 in back sales taxes, a \$1,000 fine plus court costs and will file any outstanding tax returns. He will be on probation 30 months in connection with the Class 3 felony.

Dennis Ogg, 38, of the 400 block of Madison Avenue in Wood River, was indicted by the same grand jury on three counts of operating Swiss Farms II in Granite City after the Illinois

Department of Revenue revoked his registration.

Dennis Ogg, assistant Illinois attorney general, said Ogg pleaded guilty to a single count, a Class 4 felony, and agreed to pay \$1,524 in back taxes plus \$250 fine.

Ogg said the Department of Revenue revoked Ogg's license to do business for nonpayment of sales taxes.

Ogg will be on probation 12 months and be required to file any delinquent tax returns for the business, Ogg said.

A third man, Harold W. Mathes, 47, of the 1400 block of Eberhart Avenue in Edwardsville, may go to trial in November.

Mathes is charged with 10 counts of failure to file state sales tax returns from March through December 1988. He also faces two counts of failure to file state income tax returns for his former business, Derby Retail, 422 S. Buchanan St. in Edwardsville, in 1985 and 1986.

Ogg said Mathes owes \$9,346 in sales taxes and \$1,000 in income taxes.

## Missouri man arrested here

### Madison

A man being sought for parole violation was arrested at 11 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Gateway Plaza Truck Stop, 690 Illinois 303.

Henry Darrell Johnson, 40, of St. Louis and a woman were being held by a security officer, who alleged the pair was trespassing on the property when police arrived.

An active warrant against Johnson allegeding parole violation and issued by the Missouri Department of Corrections Control Center in Jefferson City was confirmed by Missouri authorities. Johnson was transferred at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 to the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville to await extradition.

Odessa Pippins, 36, of St. Louis who was being held with Johnson by the truck plaza's security guard, was charged with criminal trespass to property. She remained in the Madison City Jail Friday morning, pending bail being posted.

### Battery alleged

Steven Michael Hicks, 32, of the

200 block of Madison Avenue was booked on a charge of battery when arrested at 9:55 p.m. Nov. 8.

Martha D. Gibson, 28, also of the 200 block of Madison, alleged Hicks, her former husband, came to the apartment and started arguing with Betty Carroll, 19, who also lives at the address.

When Martha Gibson tried to stop the argument and told Hicks to leave, he became angry and allegedly grabbed her in the chest. He then poked her hair and pulled her head around, slapping her several times and hitting her in the face with his fist, she alleged.

The victim, who is nine months pregnant, suffered redness to the face and chest and a swollen nose.

### Microwave missing

Robert Pearson found his home Nov. 8 and found the rear door open at his residence in the 2000 block of Beckwith Street and his

microwave oven valued at \$100 was missing. The burglar pried the door lock to gain entry.

### VCR stolen

Rosie Griffith of the 1800 block of Fourth Street said an intruder entered her home and pulled a video cassette recorder valued at \$300 from where it had been attached to a wall, she reported Nov. 4.

### Apartment burglary

A burglar pried the lock on the front door of the apartment of David Borthie in the 1100 block of Madison Avenue, he reported Nov. 5. Missing from the residence were an AM-FM stereo-cassette radio, \$300, a 13-inch color television and an AM-FM cassette player.

### Fuel pump missing

A six-cylinder fuel pump for a Mack truck was stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked at Behlman Truck Co., 4 Caine Drive, it was reported Nov. 8.

## Incidents damage automobile

### Venice

A second man then picked up a trash barrel outside the confectionery and threw it at the hood of Robinson's car, he said.

At 9:30 the same night, Robinson said he was heading west in the 1000 block of Douglas Street and stopped outside a friend's house.

As he was pulling away, the second man involved in the earlier incident ran from "out of nowhere" and threw a brick at the car's windshield. The first suspect in the previous encounter also appeared and threw a chair, striking the car on the hood, Robinson said. Criminal damage charges were pending against the individuals involved, a report said.

### Woman attacked

A young woman reported being beaten when she went to the home of a male friend on South Fourth Street to pick up her infant's car seat Oct. 30. The man became angry because the child did not accompany the woman and tore off her clothing and beat her, the victim alleged to police.

The woman ran to a residence next door where the occupant reported the victim arrived without clothing. Clothes were loaned the victim.

While the woman was at the neighboring residence, the same man began beating on the woman's car, tearing the muffler loose and puncturing two tires, the victim alleged.

The auto belonged to the victim's mother, police were told.

## Battery alleged

Gregory Scott Phegley, 25, of the 2800 block of Warren Street was arrested Nov. 11 and charged with battery. Phegley was allegedly chasing an 11-year-old boy, who lived next door, down the block and the chased ended when the boy either fell through or was thrown through a glass window in a screen door on the front door of the home of another of Phegley's neighbors. Phegley was released after paying \$152 cash bail.

### Charges follow argument

Lynn Richard Barnhart, 39, of the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested Nov. 12 and charged with battery and disorderly conduct. Barnhart allegedly entered Goldie's Tavern, 1800 Delmar, and began yelling at Carlton J. Turner, 42, of the 1900 block of Cleveland Boulevard, and then went over to James W. Clark, 53, of the 1200 block of 19th Street and struck Clark in the face. Barnhart then reportedly left Goldie's and was arrested at the Tip-Top Tavern, 18th and State Streets.

### Gold necklace stolen

A clerk at Michelle Jewelry, 1842 State St., reported Nov. 31 that two black women had left the store with an 18-inch diamond-cut solid gold chain. One of the women was described as being approximately 5 feet, 6 inches tall and in her mid-thirties. Both were described as being of heavy build.

### Garage burglarized

Willie Scott Mason of the 2600 block of Madison Avenue reported Nov. 11 that a burglar had broken into his garage and taken a camcorder torch valued at \$100, a helmet valued at \$25, a pair of welder's gloves valued at \$22, a regulator valued at \$55, a radio valued at \$70, a portable generator valued at \$350 and a portable arc welder valued at \$750.

### 4 hurt on parking lot

Four persons sustained minor injuries in two car accident in the parking area at Nameoki Village Shopping Center. It was reported at 11:25 a.m. Nov. 8.

Both drivers involved, Gloria Jean Murray, 35, of the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Pontoon Beach, and Jeffrey Lamar Garrett, 29, of the 800 block of West Madison Street, Madison, suffered injuries. Passengers in the Garrett car, Helen L. Garrett, 31, and Xavier Garrett, 1-year-old, both of 800 West Madison Street, also were injured, a report said.

### Granite City

#### Battery alleged

Robert Michael Barnhart, 41, of the 2100 block of State Street was arrested Nov. 12 and charged with battery. Barnhart allegedly grabbed Anna Harper, 50, of the 2100 block of State Street by the wrist and pushed her to the floor. Bail was set at \$154 cash.

#### Four-car mishap reported

One person was injured in a four-car traffic accident at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 8 on Illinois 3. The accident occurred about 2,000 feet south of St. Thomas Road, where a series of barricades block one lane of the southbound dual-lane highway.

Bessie A. Woodard, 36, of South Roxana told police her car was stopped in a line of traffic when it was struck from the rear by a car operated by Rhonda L. Moore, 29, of Alton.

Moore, whose auto had been hit at the back end of another vehicle, suffered an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Moore's car was pushed into the Woodard auto by a vehicle operated by Tammy R. Kinder, 23, of Jerseyville. Kinder said her car also was hit from the rear by the auto of Lisa D. Nordman, 23, of Alton. All the vehicles involved in the chain-reaction mishap were southbound on the highway.

#### Muffler shop entered

A burglar may have been scared off after entering Meineke Discount Muffler, 2250 Madison Ave., it was reported at 3:14 a.m. Nov. 4. A front window on the west side of the building was broken and an inside office door was found open.

#### Leaving-scene arrest

During a traffic stop by an Illinois State Police trooper in Caseyville, Bryan C. Channess, 26, of Jackson, Mo., was served a Granite City warrant alleging leaving the scene of an accident with an injury. Channess posted \$202 bail in Caseyville and was released pending a Dec. 8 court hearing.

#### Breaks windows of auto

A burglar broke the rear hatch glass and a passenger window on a car owned by Laura Sullivan of Des Peres, Mo., and stole a cassette holder and two cassette tapes while the vehicle was parked at the Illini Motel, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave., Nov. 3.

## Varied work keeping state troopers busy

District 11 troopers handled 1,074 calls for service in September, according to reports. Six vending machines in the cafe were burglarized. Vecchetti said it was uncertain whether any money was removed from the machines.

For the month, troopers made a total of 208 criminal arrests along with 28 DUI (driving under the influence) arrests and 120 other alcohol-related arrests including illegal transportation of open alcohol in a motor vehicle.

September's traffic enforcement statistics show that troopers made 2,747 traffic arrests and issued 4,142 written warnings; 182 overweight truck arrests were made, with bonds totaling \$68,000.

Additional traffic enforcement statistics during September show that troopers completed 248 motor carrier inspections with 106 drivers and vehicles being placed out of service for safety violations. Troopers also inspected 182 vehicles carrying hazardous materials and they cited 53 violations of hazardous-materials regulations.

In September, troopers handled 356 accidents and there were seven traffic fatalities in District 11, including two in Clinton County and four in St. Clair County.

Statewide fatality statistics show that 112 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in September, with the 1989 nine-month total standing at 1,177 compared to 1,348 recorded for the same period last year, a decrease of 171.

Quadrant Area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Daniel W. Manning, 29, of the 100 block of Big Four Place,

Mitchell, arrested June 18, convicted Oct. 20.

Herman W. Schoeber IV, 23, of the 2900 block of Marshall Avenue, arrested Oct. 7, 1988; convicted Oct. 20.

Terry D. Haynes, 40, of the 2400 block of Delmar Avenue, arrested July 13, convicted Oct. 25.

## Revocations

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Terry D. Haynes, 40, of the 2400 block of Delmar Avenue, arrested July 13, convicted Oct. 25.

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## Free Health Fair at Venice

VENICE — A free "Health Fair" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Venice Senior Citizens Community Center at Brown and Klein streets.

The event, aimed mainly at those on limited incomes, will be sponsored by the Family Life Education Project of the Madison County Urban League.

All local residents 12 years of age and older are encouraged to take advantage of the day's testing program, Metro Pierson,

project director, said.

Among the tests will be one for cholesterol, which requires no fasting and results are available in 20 minutes; plus diabetes and blood pressure.

The weight of those attending also will be checked, Pierson said.

More than 50 percent of all Americans are at risk of heart disease because of high blood cholesterol, the project director said.

Coronary heart disease is the

number one cause of death in the United States and kills more people than cancer and accidents combined, Pierson said.

Professional staff assistance at the health fair will be provided by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, she said.

Pierson is headquartered at the Madison County Urban League facility at 500 Madison Ave., Madison. Additional information may be obtained by calling 452-5394.

## Cost cutting called health care's prime concern by medical expert

EDWARDSVILLE — A "powerful wave" of change is carrying health care into the future, and it is crucial that patients, physicians and payors successfully navigate its force to assure "the quality and availability of health care we want."

That's the message Illinois State Medical Society President Eugene P. Johnson, M.D., prepared for presentation to Madison County physicians during his "president's tour" Tuesday.

Johnson delivered his message to physicians of the Madison County Medical Society at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Johnson said several major forces are creating mounting pressure on medical care. "One is increased technology and medical abilities. Another is increased demand for medical services, due both to high patient expectations and a graying population with extended life spans," he said.

Advanced technology and increased demand carry a big price tag, according to Johnson, one "that brings an opposing force — the pressure to cut health care costs, exerted by government, business and insurers. That's why navigating the 'wave' requires such special skill."

"Dilemmas and challenges are created for Illinois doctors and patients by these competing pressures. How much are we willing to pay for medical care? What can we do that we haven't already done to contain costs?"

"Who is going to pay? What



Eugene P. Johnson  
... speaker here

level of care do we require, and where do we draw our budgetary lines?"

"These questions apply most immediately to the Medicare program," which funds medical services for senior citizens in Illinois and nationwide.

"Congress is trying to deliver on the promise it made when it established Medicare in 1965. But while bearing lip service to quality care — and, indeed, demanding it — Congress is not funding it realistically."

Johnson said there is a need for more than mere budget slashing by cost-conscious policy makers. "That's not right or just," he told the group. "And it's up to Illinois physicians,

patients and payors to come to the discussion table to link cost cutting decisions to issues of quality care and access to medical services."

Toward that end, Johnson spoke out against two "unhealthy schemes which could, in essence, result in limited access to health care for Medicare patients. Those are mandatory Medicare assignment, recently considered by the Illinois Legislature, and Medicare expenditure targets being debated by the United States Congress."

Johnson agreed that "our senior citizens, on limited incomes, should certainly get all the breaks they can," but said that unlimited breaks without any tough decisions will "lead to crisis in the Medicare system." Dr. Johnson believes "we are close to that now."

"We physicians do not have all the answers," he said, urging physicians and patients alike to "take time to listen to the debate, and to understand the pros and cons of specific reforms."

"Our system is good. Sensible, gradual, well thought out Medicare reform is the first step in navigating the wave safely into the future," Johnson said. "We cannot let ourselves be pulled under in the name of cost control."

The Illinois State Medical Society is a professional organization representing 18,000 physicians statewide. Johnson is a family physician from Casey, Ill.



ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE: A 1939 Chevrolet fire engine was on display during the 99th annual convention of the Illinois Firefighters Association sponsored by the Madison County Firemen's Association. The truck was the St. Louis Fire Department's first airport fire engine and was used at the Forest Park Highlands amusement park fire. The truck was among many displayed at the Madison County Firemen's Association Hall in Collinsville in late October.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

## Vadalabene gets environmental award

SPRINGFIELD — State Senator Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, was one of 11 state lawmakers honored by the Illinois Environmental Council for supporting high-priority environmental legislation in 1988.

The IEC honored Vadalabene for his sponsorship of SB 787, a bill that provides long-needed funding for bikeways and trails in Illinois through an increase

in the vehicle title fee.

That fee increase also provides about \$7 million a year for a new state program for scrap tire management.

"Environmental issues are important to me and to the people of Illinois," Vadalabene said.

"I am pleased to be able to take a leading role on environmental issues and to be recog-

nized by the IEC for that role."

The IEC announced the awards at a luncheon banquet Oct. 21.

"These 11 legislators played key advocacy roles in 1988 high-priority issues in the 1988 General Assembly," said IEC Executive Director Virginia Scott.

## Briefly

### Cruse proclaims Bible Week

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has proclaimed the week of Nov. 17-26 as National Bible Week in Granite City. In making the declaration, Cruse cited the 49-year history of Bible Week, which is sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Association.

### Nonresident cards offered

On Nov. 1, the Granite City Public Library increased its annual fee for nonresident cards to \$43 for a family card.

The fee is mandated by state law, and the amount is set by a formula established by the Illinois State Library.

However, according to Jeanette Kampen, assistant director, many persons who live in the Granite City school district but outside the city limits may have a free library card until June 30.

The free cards are provided under the terms of a Project PLUS grant. Funding for this grant was provided from the Illinois State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State, using federal LSCA funding.

Project PLUS is a preliminary step toward the library's becoming a district library.

The change from a municipal to a district library will be determined by the voters in March.

If a district library is approved by the voters, all persons who were eligible for Project PLUS card will no longer have to pay a fee for a library card, Kampen said.

### 50 born in October in Granite

The vital statistics for October reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens were:

- 50 births.
  - 46 deaths.
- There were no fetal deaths reported.

### Correction to commodities date

Chouteau Township will give out commodities for its residents starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

An article printed in the Sunday Home Journal gave the incorrect date.

## Link Up Illinois program begins Dec. 1

Illinois Bell and other telephone companies in the state have begun mailing informational brochures to 560,000 low income residents, informing them of a federally-funded program that will waive half of telephone service installation charges up to \$30.

The new program, called Link Up Illinois, will begin December 1.

Link Up Illinois is a federal telephone assistance program that is known across the United States as Link Up America. The Illinois program was developed by the Illinois Commerce Commission in cooperation with the Illinois Telephone Association, which represents 56 companies that provide local telephone service throughout the state, and consumer organizations.

It has been certified by the Federal Communications Commission.

The program, which has been endorsed by the Consumer Federation of America and the American Association of the Deaf, is supported by interstate telephone rates.

Link Up Illinois will waive \$27.50 of the \$55 service installation charge for Illinois Bell customers. In addition, eligible new subscribers will be given up to six months to pay the balance, interest free.

Customers would be responsible for their monthly telephone bills once service is established. Link Up Illinois does not reduce

regular monthly phone bills.

Individuals qualify for Link Up Illinois if they meet the following criteria:

- The recipient is not claimed as a dependent for federal income tax purposes, unless the applicant is more than 60 years of age; and
- The individual or household qualifies for at least one of the following: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD); General Assistance (GA); City of Chicago only); Refugee/Repatriate Program (RRA); Food Stamps

(FS); and Medical Assistance (including aid to the medically indigent, excluding medical extension cases).

Only one phone line per household can be installed and the service must be in the name of the eligible individual.

Illinois Bell has established two telephone numbers that residents can call to receive service under Link Up Illinois:

- 1-800-338-3600 for Chicago residents.
- 1-800-828-0167 for residents outside Chicago in areas served by Illinois Bell.

Although residents can begin placing service orders immediately for Link Up Illinois, new service cannot be installed until December 1.

## Doctors commit to educate teens about AIDS

Teens are at risk of becoming the next wave of Illinois AIDS cases unless they stop activities that put them at risk for exposure to the virus, a group of Illinois doctors were told at a recent Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) workshop.

Physicians are participating in a statewide effort to prevent the spread of AIDS among teens through the Illinois State Medical Society's AIDS and Adolescents Public Education Campaign now beginning its second year.

"Because we have a significant problem with teen-age pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases among the young, we should expect that the number of teen-agers who are infected with the AIDS virus will increase dramatically in the Midwest," warned Anthony Dekker, D.O., to physicians attending the ISMS AIDS and Adolescents workshop.

Illinois has not yet experienced the rates of adolescent AIDS infection of New York and California, he said, and prevention efforts are the key to keeping the Midwest from following the same deadly pattern as the east and west coasts.

As of September, 675 AIDS cases were reported in Illinois for 20 to 29 year olds, which account for 21 percent of all Illinois AIDS cases, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Because AIDS symptoms

can take 7 years or longer to develop after a person is infected with the AIDS virus, Dr. Dekker said it's probable that most of these individuals were infected as adolescents.

AIDS will most likely be spread among the teen-age population by heterosexual contact, "unlike the first of the AIDS cases seen among teens," Dr. Dekker said. "Our first case was in 1985. We've had 35 cases of

(teen) HIV infection in that short time just in our hospital. Most of the first cases were among hemophiliacs. Now, what's happening is that half the teens we treat have been infected by IV drug abuse. About a fourth of our kids have been infected by homosexual contact, and the remainder have been infected by heterosexual contact."

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**We're Sorry!**  
In this week's Sight & Sound Sale circular, on page 24, we advertised Garland Christmas parties for 1.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the holiday screen will not be available. However, there will be other Garland screens to choose from. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.  
On page 28, we advertised Maybelline 2-pack mascaras for 2.49. The information reads buy one pack, get another free. It should read two-pack mascara for the price of one.  
We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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# Granite speaker travels to Streator



**BPW MEMBERS:** Newly installed members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women with Rosemary Wilson, membership chairman, are, from left, Eleanor Kelley, director, marketing and administration for Multiplex Music; Norma Jones, public relations specialist, Granite City Steel; Wilson; and Billie Gates, secretary, Pratt and Callis Law Office.



**SCARY LOT:** Winners of costume judging at a VFW Post 1300 Halloween dinner dance are, left to right, Amy Champ, Nelson King, Stephanie Rummel, Maria King and Frank Hanfelder.



**MARK HINSON** receives his Eagle Scout award from Scoutmaster Pete Fourcault.

## Granite teen-ager joins ranks of Eagle Scouts

Mark Hinson, son of Bob and Barb Hinson, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a ceremony at Nameok United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Hinson, a senior at Granite City High School, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 46, chartered to the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department. As Hinson's service project, he planned and organized work at the Old Six-Mile Museum on Maryville Road.

Don Lane was the master of ceremonies for the ceremony. Mike Graves gave the invocation and benediction.

Eric Stone presented the candidate and was the Voice of the Eagle. Others involved in the ceremony were: Eagle Charge Council commissioner, Ron Luebber; BAS Letter, John Stone; candlelighters for badges, Brad Graves, Jason Smith, Adam Meyenburg and Allen Williams; rededication and badge presentation, Scoutmaster Pete Fourcault; NESA presentation, Marvin Wiesner; Granite City, Elks Club presentation, Paul M. Schrage; and Eagle poem, Gertrude Luebber.

Troop 46 retired the colors.

On Oct. 29, a special reformation festival service was held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Streator, Ill.

The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Samuel Boda, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave.

Music included a mass choir. Following the service, a light supper was served in the Daniel Memorial Fellowship Hall.

The reformation festival service was a Chicago-area celebration of the SELC District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

## Holy Family Pilgrimage made

Holy Family Parishioners and friends involved in Renew, a process designed to deepen the spirituality of the entire parish, participated in a Church Pilgrimage on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Buses left the church parking lot to tour the following churches in St. Louis: St. Joseph Shrine, 14th and Biddle St.; Holy Trinity Church, 3519 N. 14th St.; and the St. Louis Cathedral 4431 Lindell Blvd. Next, the pilgrimage moved to Cahokia, for lunch at the Your Choice Family Restaurant and concluded with a visit to Holy Family Church, 116 E. 1st St., Cahokia.

## Garden clubs meet in Mascoutah

Thirteen garden clubs of District V Garden Clubs were represented at the District's president's Council Day, Oct. 19 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Mascoutah.

An overall attendance of 84 members and guests were from: Cahokia Garden Club, Cloverview Garden Club, Collinsville Garden Club, Creative Gardeners, Edwardsville Garden Club, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Elmo Garden Club, Shiloh Valley Garden Club.

The Mascoutah Garden Club was host, with Ellen Perrotto as President.

The meeting was presided over by District Director Trisha Haislar. Jeanne Warren, director of District VII Garden Clubs was an honored guest.

Seven past directors were present, including Ruth Wolfe, Lillian Heberer, Judy Iselhardt, Ruth Buesch, Mary Ellen Lindsey, Virginia Kaufhold and Dorothy Chamberlain.

After lunch was a program on designs, "Contemporary With Flair," by Kay Shaffer. She created several floral designs for the group, explaining techniques as she designed.

Dorothy McMullen announced awards for horticulture: Phyllis Polo, Lillian Heberer, Dorothy McMullen, Virginia McKim, Dorcas Bransch, Pat Corentano, Maxine Mullins, LaVerne Stein, Clara Winter, Dolores Kassidy, Fern Biermann, Mary Stonum, Eleanor Dubetz, Maxine Schuetz, Theresa Allen and Julie Heberer.

For the artistic designs displayed, Rita Kinsella announced the following awards: Class 1A, Edwardsville Garden Club, blue; Green Oaks Garden Club, red; Shiloh Valley Garden Club, yellow; and honorable mention for Cahokia, Cloverview, Garden Study and Fairview Heights Garden Clubs. Class 1B, Mary Ellen Lindsey, blue; Class 2A, Cahokia Garden Club, blue; Edwardsville Garden Club, red; Holiday Shores Garden Club, yellow; Class 2B, individual, Penny Price, blue and red; Class 3A, Collinsville Garden Club, blue; Fairview Heights Garden Club, red; St. Clair County Garden Club, yellow; and Class 3B, Mascoutah Garden Club, blue; Cloverview Garden Club, red.

## Garden Clubs V plans flower show

After several months of planning and work, the District V Garden Clubs will present a flower show, "It's Christmas," from noon to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Artistic design categories will include such themes as "Coming Home," "Cookie Exchange Luncheon" and "Breakfast for Santa."

There also will be educational

## Organizations

exhibits and horticulture displays. The horticulture section is open to all amateur gardeners, but they should register in advance by calling Dorothy McMullen, 388-4669.

The Youth Group Division, which will include juniors ages 6-11, intermediates ages 12-14, and high school gardeners, will compete in three classes in artistic design and their own horticulture entries.

Trisha Haislar, District V director, and Mary Muentnich, flower show chairman, said the public is invited.

Admission is free.

## Court of Honor for Troop 46

Troop 46 held a Court of Honor sponsored by the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

The following awards were presented: Scout, Mark Papp; Tenderfoot, Papp; first class, Chad Ashoff, Brad Graves, Danny Thomas and Joshua Whitt; Bronze Palm, Mark Hinson; and Gold Palm, Barry Sammons.

Skill awards also were presented to: camping, Chad Ashoff; citizenship, Papp; communications, Chad Ashoff, Brad Graves, Jason Smith and Jimmy Stephens; community living, Jason Smith; conservation, Jason Smith; cooking, Brad Graves and Josh Whitt; environment, Jason Smith; swimming, Brad Graves and Papp.

Merit badges were presented to: Chad Ashoff, first aid, personal fitness and woodcarving; Derek Ashoff, motor boating, nature, reptile study; David Costello, bird study, botany, insect life, mammals, motor boating, nature, personal fitness, reptile study and woodcarving; Brad Graves, personal fitness, leatherwork, first aid, home repair, fishing, pets, camping and woodcarving.

Hinson, bird study, botany, insect life, mammals, nature, personal fitness, reptile study, soil and water conservation; Adam Meyenburg, bird study, botany, insect life, mammals, motor boating, nature, personal fitness, reptile study, soil and water conservation; John Miller, nature, motor boating and reptile study.

Papp, first aid, leatherwork, personal fitness and woodcarving; Jason Smith, cooking, citizenship in the world, communications, rabbit raising, nature, motor boating and botany; Lon Smith, bird study, cooking, sports, botany, citizenship in the world, motor boating, nature, personal fitness and reptile study.

Stephens, woodcarving; Thomas, bird study, botany, first aid,

mammals, motor boating, nature, personal fitness, reptile study and woodcarving; Josh Whitt, dog care, camping, wilderness survival, first aid, pets, reptile study and fishing; Zack Whitt, pets, dog care, camping, woodworking; Allen Williams, cooking, home repair, citizenship in the community, nation and the world.

The Paul Bunyan Woodsman Award went to David Costello, Brad Graves, John Miller, Papp and Thomas; Mile Swim BSA, Jason Smith; World Conservation Awards, Jason Smith; National Jamboree staff, Steve Smith; Camp Sunnen staff, Eric Stone; National Philmont Trek, Jason Smith.

## Halloween party for Beta Gamma

Members of the Preceptor Beta Gamma met in the home of Cheryl Beck for a meeting and Halloween party.

Donna Bowen discussed home decorating and particular types of decorations used during the Halloween season.

Yearbook calendars were given to all the members by Marilyn Lumpkins, yearbook chairman.

Vickie Barth led the group in games for the party.

Also attending were Roberta Crawford, Linda Koenig, Carolyn Cernkovich and Betty Beck.



**EAGLES AUXILIARY** 1126 past presidents honored at the 61st anniversary of the auxiliary are: from left, front row, Mary Kovach, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, President Flo Stokes, Elizabeth Novack and Delores Klesch; second row, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, Helen Lipchik, Delores Sanders and Billie Schuler; third row, Marge Hall, Gladys Freeman, Carol Hill, Vincine Zerlan, Yvonne Gray, Susie Oliver and Eileen Rickert.

## Auxiliary celebrates 61st

The 61st anniversary of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 was celebrated at the Eagles Home, 2538 Madison Ave. Sixteen past presidents attended and were honored.

Conductor Yvonne Gray escorted the honored guests into the meeting hall, where they were introduced. They were welcomed by President Flo Stokes, who presented each with a gift from the auxiliary.

Past presidents in attendance were: Mary Koscoog, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Elizabeth Novack, Delores Klesch, Marge Hall, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, Helen Lipchik, Delores Sanders, Billie Schuler, Gladys Freeman, Carol Hill, Eileen Rickert, Vincine Zerlan, Yvonne Gray and Susie Oliver.

Conductor Gray presented the Bible, the emblem of the home, and the flag at the altar, and members recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Zerlan. Eight applications for memberships were read and turned over to investigating Chairman Hagnauer, with initiation to be held on Nov. 28.

Stokes was escorted to the altar, where Carol Hill presented her, on behalf of the auxiliary, with a plaque from the Granite City High School Empathy Club (fighting drug abuse). The plaque read: "...care about teens. I help sponsor Empathy." It was signed by the Peer Helper Program at Granite City High School and issued to Eagles Auxiliary 1126.

Visiting Chairman Eileen Rickert reported sending get-well cards to three members.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Dee Klesch, Stokes and Darlene Aurand.

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## Young at Heart plans future events

The Young at Heart met on Oct. 16 at the Holy Family Community Center. The opening prayer was offered by Sister Margaret Mary.

Reports were read by Billie Schuler, secretary, and Cele Mance, treasurer.

New members John and Kathryn Berosky were welcomed into the club.

Irma Manning gave a report on the trip

taken to St. Phillip Duchesne Church in St. Charles. There will be a trip for members on Dec. 12 to St. Louis Botanical (Shaw's) Garden and to Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville.

The group made plans to attend the Nov. 3 Church Women United's service of worship, World Community Day, at Holy Family Church.

At the close of the meeting, games were held. Winners were: Warren Bequette, Ann Zinn, Bill Zinn, Ruth Novack, Kathy Obuchina, Cele Mance, Frances Gallauer, Mame Boyer, Red Downs, Bertha Szediar, Kathryn Berosky and Ruth McClell. The prize donated by Thomas Mortuary was won by Francis Henry.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 20.

## 75th celebrated with family, friends

John J. Meszaros, a native Granite Citian, celebrated his 75th birthday on Sept. 22.

Recently, family and friends gathered at the Elks Lodge in Granite City to celebrate. Music from the 40s and 50s was provided by the band "Just We Two." Bob Meszaros provided a bit of entertainment by singing "Just A Gigolo."

Out-of-town guests came from Arizona, Missouri, Tennessee, and numerous cities in

Illinois. Family members included wife, Anna M. Meszaros, as well as their children: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meszaros and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meszaros and sons; Parris Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hillis and daughter; Patty Warmack and children; Pamela Meszaros; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meszaros; and Steven Meszaros and son. Also present was stepson, Virgil Kambarian and family.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tofant, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sobolewski, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sendejas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parizon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kovalik, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and family, Margie Martin, Nancy Martin and guest, Ernie Martin, Joseph Magyar, Ann Mokri, Paul Stoltcheff, Mary Kubelka, Evelyn McColligan and Mary Gages and guest.

## Benefits follow wait

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Q. I became disabled in January. When I got my award letter from Social Security it said that my first check would be for July. They agreed that I was disabled in January—so why did I have to wait until July for my Social Security?

A. There's a waiting period for Social Security disability benefits. No payments are made for the first five full months a person is disabled. Since you became disabled in January,

your waiting period consists of February, March, April, May and June and your first check is due for July. The other disability program Social Security administers is Supplemental Security Income (SSI). It's a program based on need, and there is no waiting period for those payments. In many cases where need exists, SSI payments are made for the first five months of disability and then Social Security payments are started. For more information about Social Security disability or SSI call 800-234-5772.

## Seniors offered plan

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons offers a Senior Companion Program for low-income persons 60 years of age and older.

Persons who qualify on the age and income basis are being asked to volunteer 20 hours per week for a stipend rate of \$2.20 per hour and are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expense for travel and meals while volunteering for the program.

After qualifying and receiving appropriate training, the Senior Companion is placed in a residence to give companionship to an older person who needs some support or supervision in order to be able to remain in the mainstream.

A spokesman for the program said Senior Companions never administer medicine and

are not permitted to do any heavy cleaning. Their assignments include writing letters, reading, helping to prepare light meals, encouraging interest in good hygiene, helping with a prescribed physical therapy program, assisting in home management, developing social contacts, shopping and general respite care.

The monetary gain received by the Senior Companion does not affect their Public Aid, Social Security, Medicaid, Food Stamps or other benefits and does not have to be filed as income on their income tax.

For information on the program contact the Programs and Services for Older Persons Office (old McKinley School), 2403 Iowa Ave., Suite A, Granite City, Ill. 62040; or Jerri Casson at 876-3223.

## Senior Menus

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, pickled beets, applesauce.  
Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, french bread, fruit cocktail.  
Friday - Catfish nuggets,

baked potatoes, cole slaw, pineapple.  
Monday - Beef and noodles, broccoli, chef salad, banana.  
Tuesday - Cube steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, stewed tomatoes, apricots.

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**GRANITE CITY**  
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**FACE PAINTING**  
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**HALLOWEEN CONTESTANTS** from left, Alta Stewart, Lou Tabor, Lou Hall, Mary Wilson, Matilda York, Gertie Barkley, Rose Juhasz and Charlotte Smith.

## Seniors honor costumes

The Granite City Council of Seniors recently held their Halloween Masquerade Dance at the Township Hall. Halloween decorations were used throughout the hall.

Promenading was done to the music of Daisy Vinson and judging of costumes by Rose Mary and Dan Brown and members.

The winners were: Rose Juhasz, funniest; Gertie Barkley, most unusual; and Charlotte Smith, most imaginative. Most decorative participants were: Alta Stewart, Lou Hall, Lou Tabor, Mary Wilson and Matilda York.

After announcements by President Gertrude Boskey and serving refreshments to 120 members, the Alley Kats performed.

Attendance prize winners were: Jessie Bernack, Ed Buckel, Gertie Boskey, Ernie Owens, Eupile Farris, Ray Liddle, Warren Bequette, Steve Koser, Daisy Vinson, Alta Stewart, Leta Haynes, Joe Balcer, Joe Pisel, Ann Kovach, Nina Hoover, Mildred Shifter, Marion Rose Lambert, Paul Danco, Tally Evans, Mildred Votoumel, Louise Kovar, Cleve Cox, Jim Lipchik, Virginia Roscati and Sylvia Opich.

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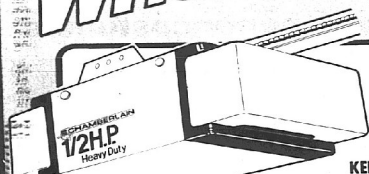
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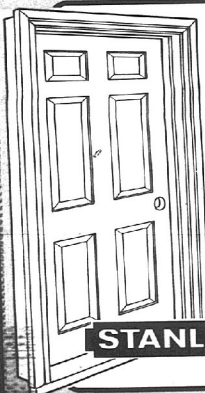
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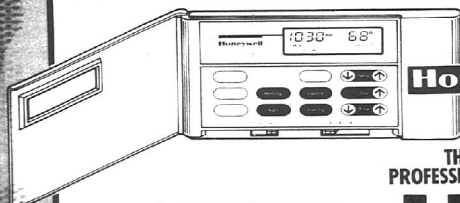
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## Social group to 'walk on' to St. Charles

The Walk On Social Group is heading for St. Charles on Nov. 20, Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. and sponsor of the group, said.

The group will lunch at C.

Broadwaters Mill Restaurant and Seafood Co. The group will depart from Granite City at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Walk On is a support group for those who have suffered the

loss of a loved one.

Persons wishing to join the group may make reservations by calling Brenda at 876-4321. The cost for transportation and lunch is \$17.

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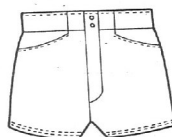
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# Trash wars small-scale battle of save, sort, pray

By Steve Horrell  
Staff writer

Frank Boyne sees a day when Metro East's tin cans and diapers and hamburger wrappers will be fed to a giant incinerator able to reduce the garbage to a third its size while supplying electricity for 20,000 homes.

Such an operation is now in place in Tampa Bay, Fla., doing its part to fight the nation's burgeoning landfill crisis.

In St. Clair County, the scenario could be played out as early as the year 2000, perhaps in Fairmont City or Duplo or any of a dozen or so other towns in the area, according to the St. Clair County Board member. Until then, the fight to reduce solid waste and free up precious landfill space will have to be waged on a smaller scale, with curb side recycling for products like paper and aluminum, and compost piles to turn into mulch yard waste and clippings.

"We're 10 years away from a waste-to-energy system," said Boyne, who also serves on the St. Clair County Environmental Committee. "But instead of a landfill lasting 20 years, it'll last 60 or 70 years. Landfills are overflowing and things are going to have to happen."

Trash from Granite City is hauled to BFI Landfill in Belleville, the Milam Landfill in Fairmont City or the Chain of Rocks Landfill outside Granite City. Trash from Cahokia can be hauled to any of four landfills in Belleville: BFI, J & R, Laidlaw or Bi-State. According to Boyne, the estimated life span of the landfills is Milam, 5 years; J & R, 15 to 20 years; and BFI, 7 to 8 years. No information was available on the other landfills.

The local landfill crisis is part of a larger national problem of solid waste disposal. New Jersey, with all but 10 of its landfills filled to capacity, hauls more than half its trash to other states, with Illinois a frequent target. Last summer a St. Clair County deputy sheriff ran a New Jersey trash hauler from a local landfill.

"We ran him off and he went down to Litchfield and tried to dump it there, and they ran him off," Boyne said. "He finally went to Kinksville, Mo., and state Sen. Patrick Daugherty, (D-St. Louis) was all mad about that. They're in the same boat we are."

"People haven't had a chance to get mad about this," said Edwardsville attorney Larry Tallant, who also heads the Madison County Waste Task Force Committee. "But they will if they don't get their trash picked up, and it's going to come to that."

After July 1, Illinois landfills will no longer accept yard waste unless a composting operation is on the site. State law also mandates that 25 percent of the trash be recycled by 1994. Composting and recycling, Boyne said, are the logical first steps to the waste-to-energy incinerators.

"Do you know it takes a tin can 100 years to decompose in a landfill?" he said. "An aluminum glass bottle takes a million years."

Composting provides the quickest fix. Grass clippings make up about 20 percent of the landfill space. According to Boyne, the BFI and Milam landfills have applied for permits and have set aside 40 to 60 acres to build composting plants. Others may follow.

Trash pickup rates will inevitably rise, from perhaps \$8 to about \$12 monthly, depending on the area, for the average taxpayer in Cahokia or Granite City, Boyne said. Rates are determined by a complicated formula involving the amount of garbage per household and the truck driver's pay.

"It's going to cost us because it means double pickups," Boyne said. "When a hauler has to come back a second time, the cost is going to be greater. But it won't be all that much and it would only be for about 6 months out of the year."

Granite City Inspector Vince Scrum said, "The only thing

we're doing is telling people to bag their leaves and set them at the curb side or wherever they have it picked up."

He said now garbage and yard waste are picked up together.

"We're looking to Madison County to set some guidelines as far as composting goes. At this point nobody seems to know what to do," Scrum said.

For the curb side recycling in Edwardsville, households are given bins for glass, aluminum and newspapers, which are picked up once a week and taken to the Barton Landfill in Edwardsville. The new system raised the average cost per household from \$6 to \$8 a month.

In Granite City, Scrum said, "We looked into setting up a pilot program in recycling, but the cost was just prohibitive. When negotiating talks come up with Laidlaw around the first of the year, we're going to look into it again."

## 30 attend solid waste hearing

By Michael Huck  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The weak points in a plan by the East/West Gateway Coordinating Council for Madison County's solid waste management were emphasized Thursday night by those at a public hearing on the plan.

Sierra Club member George Arnold said the site suggested for a multi-pronged attack on the solid waste problem — a landfill, a trash-to-energy incineration plant and a recycling operation — is directly above the aquifer that supplies water for several municipalities in southern Madison County, including Collinsville, Maryville and Troy.

The proposed site is northwest of Collinsville. Also opposed in the hearing was the plan's recommendation that Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties create a solid waste partnership. That recommendation was termed unworkable.

About 30 people attended the hearing, held at the Edwardsville Township building by the Madison County Environmental Committee.

The East/West Gateway plan recommends a site bordered by I-55/70 on the south, I-255 on the west, Illinois 162 on the north and Illinois 157 on the east.

By state mandate, Madison County must have a solid waste plan by 1991, and must reduce landfill volumes by 15 percent by 1994 and by 25 percent by 1996.

Dick Worthen, D-Alton, a member of the environmental committee, said the committee should have a revised solid waste plan ready for a vote

by the Madison County Board in January.

He agreed with Arnold that the suggested site was unsatisfactory environmentally. He said the East/West Gateway Council had chosen the site based on economics and did not worry about environmental concerns.

Worthen said a map of the county is being produced that will show more ideal locations for a landfill, based on criteria set by the county.

The environmental committee agrees with Gateway's proposal of a county-owned landfill. Worthen said, adding that it is the only way to legally control what is dumped in the landfill and keep out waste not generated within the county.

Dave Ferguson, a member of Save All Farmland and Environmental Resources, suggested that the county wait until 1996 to decide whether it wants to use trash-to-energy or incineration.

Ferguson said tests are showing that ash from incinerators is more highly toxic than first thought. He said a final determination on the toxicity of the ash wouldn't be made until 1996.

Worthen said the county will not force cities and townships to follow its solid waste plan but will assist local governments in setting up such programs as composting and recycling. Edwardsville and Glen Carbon have already instituted their own curbside recycling programs. Collinsville is eyeing such a plan.

Two more public hearings are planned later this month in Highland and Granite City, the latter at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Granite Town Hall. Based on suggestions at the hearings, the committee will make changes in Gateway's plan.

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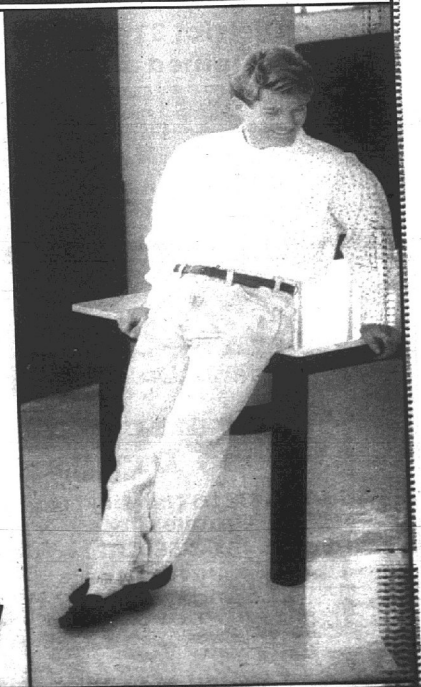
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**BAND FESTIVAL:** Members of the Granite City High School Marching Band compete in the 17th annual Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival held at Busch Stadium. The Granite City band was among 43 bands, some from as far away as Tennessee, competing for a variety of prizes.

## Energy assistance available

Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, is announcing that Madison County is accepting energy assistance applications from low-income families for the Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Program (REAPP).

From November through April, the program helps income-eligible households pay home energy bills and avoid disconnections. The type of payment depends on the source of income, who is responsible for payment of the energy bill, and the household's choice.

An overdue bill or cut-off notice is not required. Emergency assistance may be available if one's household is disconnected from an energy source needed for heating and/or a

delivered fuel supplier has refused to deliver and the tank contains 10 percent or less.

"Eligibility for receipt of funds," Hagnauer said, "depends on: \*A member of your household receiving AFDC (aid for families with dependent children), or

\*Your household's combined income being at a certain level. "Additionally, if you rent and your heat and/or electricity is included in the rent, then your rent must be greater than 30 percent of your income to be eligible to receive benefits from the Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Program."

Outreach sites are located at: Chouteau Township Hall, 905 Thorngate, Mitchell (931-0323), 9

a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162 (931-1230), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Venice Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison (452-1121), 9 a.m. to noon each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Madison County Urban League-Venice, Lee Wright Homes, 80 Circle Drive, Venice (877-8800), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Coordinated Youth Services-Granite City, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. (874-2382 or 452-1380), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## Nominees sought for King award

The GEMM Cultural Arts and Media Centre will present 11 Martin Luther King Jr. "Drum Major Awards" to outstanding citizens in January.

The organization is seeking nominations of these exceptional persons from individuals, civic and fraternal organizations, churches, and businesses within the St. Louis metropolitan area, from Alton to Warrenton, Mo.

The categories are community service, sports, the arts, communications and media, education, government and politics, health and science, religion, human services, and service to youth. A special award also will be given

to an outstanding youth.

The award program will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at the GEMM Centre, 375 N. 14th St. Winners will receive a plaque and all nominees will get a certificate.

To nominate a person, those interested should send one package containing a resume of the nominee, a letter of nomination and a 5-by-7 glossy black and white photograph.

The entire package should not exceed 10, type-written pages. Newspaper articles and programs may be included as evidence of achievement.

Nomination packages should

be submitted by Dec. 6 to Frank Childress, GEMM Cultural Arts Center, 375 N. 14th St., East St. Louis, IL 62205.

GEMM was founded in 1983 through seed money from the Presbyterian Church to improve the quality of life in East St. Louis.

The nonprofit community-controlled organization is dedicated to the economic and cultural progress of the community.

Those who wish further information about the Drum Major Awards Program or GEMM should contact Childress or Chris McIntosh at 482-5733.

## Cruse wins excellence award

ST. LOUIS — Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse is among the winners of the fifth annual Excellence in Government Award given by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The winners were selected by a committee of citizens from the St. Louis region.

"Many of these people and agencies are the unsung heroes

of local government who do their work quietly and with great distinction," said Les Stierman, Gateway executive director.

"Some have served their constituents over many years, while others make an immediate impact with a specific achievement."

Lawrence K. Roos, a founding

member of the council and the agencies first chairman in 1965, was selected winner of the Spirit of Cooperation Award, the council's highest honor.

East-West's annual meeting and awards presentation is scheduled Nov. 17 at the Marriott Pavilion.

For ticket information, Fern Littlefield can be called at 274-2750 from Illinois.

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## Venice District 3 reorganizes, Glasper retained as president

VENICE — The District 3 school board seated newly-elected member Ruby Johnson Thursday night and elected new officers prior to the regular board meeting.

Wilbert Glasper was retained as board president; Greg Katana was named vice-president and Alvester Salmond became the new board secretary. All were

elected by unanimous voice vote.

The board then appointed member Kirk Gardner as district treasurer and reaffirmed their use of the First National Bank in Madison as the depository for the district's funds.

The board also reaffirmed the law firm of Hopkins and Bilbrey as board counsel.



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## Winning lottery offers outrageous fortune

If you won the lottery, would you keep your present job?

Twenty-five percent of the people responding to a recent national survey said yes, rather than choosing more attractive options such as travel, family time or a career change.

Adia Personnel Services surveyed 1,283 human resource professionals to discover what they would most prefer to do with their lives "if money were not a concern." Despite eight options, including pursuit of lei-

sure activities, returning to school, or doing volunteer work, fully one fourth of respondents chose to continue in their current jobs. Men are more likely than women to stay the course (32 percent vs. 22 percent).

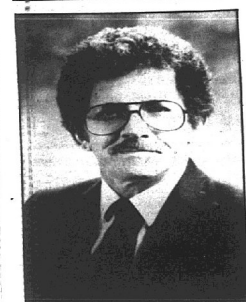
Another fourth (24 percent) would opt to travel and enjoy other spare-time pursuits. Nearly one third (31 percent) of women over age 40 would choose a life of leisure if they suddenly acquired the means. Women are twice as likely as

men to want to spend more time with their families (18 percent vs. 9 percent) or to return to school for an advanced degree (16 percent vs. 8 percent).

One respondent in 10 would change careers or do unpaid volunteer work. A small number (5 percent) would remain in their chosen field, but change employers.

Adia is a temporary and full-time personnel placement company in Menlo Park, Calif.

## Obituaries



### Harlan Dickey

Harlan L. Dickey, 55, of Granite City died at 6:55 a.m. on Nov. 12, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he had been a patient since April 1988.

Mr. Dickey was born in Wayne City, Ill., and had lived in Granite City since 1968. He was an industrial engineer with the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis for 33 years. He received a bachelor's degree in business from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1975.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Granite City. Mr. Dickey was preceded in death by his father, the Rev. Homer E. Dickey, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Madison, who died in 1981.

Survivors include his mother, Lillie J. Dickey of Newton, Ill.; his wife, Sue (Rice) Dickey of Granite City; five brothers, Earl Dickey of Newton, Kenneth Dickey of Burnham, Pa., Mervil Dickey of Goreville, Ill., Earnest Dickey of East Alton and Wesley Dickey of West Frankfort, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Herb (Phyllis) Kibler of Newton, Mrs. Harrel (Helen) Bishop of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. William (Lillie) Loman of Independence, Mo.

Services were Tuesday morning at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, with the Rev. Ivan Schoen and the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

The family requested memorials to either the First Baptist Church in Granite City or the Carmel (Ill.) Children's Home.

### Doolin

Garvin H. Doolin, 68, of Alton, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:12 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1989, at Alton Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health.

Born Aug. 26, 1921, in Wappapello, Mo., he had worked as an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance in Alton for 24 years, retiring in 1984.

Mr. Doolin was a member of VFW Post 1308 in Alton; was a World War II Army veteran, who was a prisoner of war for seven months in Germany and received the Purple Heart; and a member of Abundant Life Christian Church in Alton.

Survivors include two daughters, S. Lynn Poindexter of Godfrey, and Carolyn L. McMahon of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Herbert Paul "Bud" Doolin of Granite City; one sister, Vivian Johnson of Collinsville; and one granddaughter.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Route 3, Godfrey, where funeral services will be held at noon today (Wednesday) with the Revs. George Cope and Wayne Vinson officiating. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

### Daugherty

John Daugherty, 70, of Granite City, died at 8:04 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for five years and in the hospital for one month.

He was born Nov. 9, 1919, in Stewart County, Tenn. Mr. Daugherty retired in 1974 from Granite City Steel where he had worked as a lift truck operator for 31 years.

He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church, Mason Lodge 877; and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Trammel); two sons, James and Ronald Daugherty, both of Granite City; three brothers, Sexton and William Daugherty, both of Granite City, and Sidney Daugherty of Edwardsville; one sister, Imogene MacClatchey of Granite City; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 831-8000.

### Haukap

Brian G. Haukap, 30, of Highland, Ill., died of cancer at 12:25 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, 1989, at his home.

He was born Nov. 23, 1958, in Breese, Ill., and has lived many years in Highland. He had been employed for 11 years with Basler Electric in Highland as a receiving clerk.

On Sept. 22, 1979, he married the former Carol A. Deidiker in Granite City. She survives.

Other survivors include his daughter, Sara A. Haukap of Highland; his parents, Lefroy and Helen Haukap of Highland; his brothers, Paul and Donna Deidiker of Climax Springs, Mo., formerly of Granite City; three brothers, Randy Haukap of Belleville and Dean Haukap of Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Craig (Elaine) Rankin of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Ken (Dana) Barker of Highland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland with the Rev. Doyle Miller officiating. Burial was in Marine Cemetery in Marine.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Boner

Mary H. (Shaw) Boner, 81, of Granite City, died at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for three months and in the hospital for one week.

She was born Nov. 10, 1908, in Savannah, Tenn., and had lived most of her life in Granite City. She had owned and operated Mary's Tavern in Pontoon Beach for 26 years. She was of the Presbyterian faith and a member of the Granite City VFW Auxiliary Post 1306.

Survivors include one son, Robert Hogg of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Judith) Wadlow of Chicago; one sister, Ruth Morris of Savannah; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services are pending for Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



### Francis J. Favier

Francis J. Favier, 79, of Madison, died at 9:45 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for five days and in the hospital the same length of time.

Mr. Favier was born Sept. 25, 1910, in Perryville, Mo., and had lived in Madison since 1957. He retired in 1975 from Granite City Steel where he had worked as a painter for 26 years.

He was of the Catholic faith; a member of Eagles 1126; Wood River Moose Lodge; and Granite City Senior Citizens.

His wife, Melba, died Oct. 17, 1987.

Survivors include one son, Charles Favier of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Frances) Cavins of Madison; two brothers, John and Kirby Favier, both of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Olive) Sigite of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Nora (Richmond); one son, Robert Copeland of Livingston, Ill.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Kevin Kerr officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

He was born May 5, 1906, in Dixon, Mo., and had lived 50 years in the Quad City area. Mr. Copeland was a retired machine operator for General Steel; a former manager of Wilson Park Apartments; member of Pontoon Baptist Church; Royal Neighbors of America; and AARP.

Survivors include his wife, Nora (Richmond); one son, Robert Copeland of Livingston, Ill.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Kevin Kerr officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

He was born May 5, 1906, in Dixon, Mo., and had lived 50 years in the Quad City area. Mr. Copeland was a retired machine operator for General Steel; a former manager of Wilson Park Apartments; member of Pontoon Baptist Church; Royal Neighbors of America; and AARP.

Survivors include his wife, Nora (Richmond); one son, Robert Copeland of Livingston, Ill.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Kevin Kerr officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

## Meese shuns protest, praises George Bush

By Susan Draglich  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Former United States Attorney General Edwin Meese withstood a storm of protest Monday night at SIUE-Edwardsville and took time to compliment President George Bush and his handling of foreign affairs.

"The way Bush handled the arms reduction at the NATO summit conference earlier this year was as masterful as any piece of diplomacy I have ever seen," Meese said.

Meese was the speaker for the Arts and Issues Series at Southern Illinois University Monday and he held a special press conference at the Collinsville Holiday Inn a few hours before he spoke.

Several SIUE students and faculty were outraged by his appearance and students sent fliers protesting his appearance, speech and the \$8,000 fee that was paid to Meese out of university funds.

Meese, who was attorney general under the Reagan administration, was investigated for violating ethics and awarding military contracts to a company in which he owned stock. Meese resigned from the post in the summer of 1988, 3 1/2 years after he took office.

Meese said he has visited numerous universities throughout the country and usually receives a very warm welcome.

Meese said he has visited numerous universities throughout the country and usually receives a very warm welcome.

### Pro-Choice

(Continued from Page 1A)

Vadalabene was not available for comment.

Stimson said Haine also used the influence of his office in relation to a case involving Richard Ragsdale, a Rockford physician and abortion clinic operator who successfully challenged Illinois' regulations of abortion clinics.

Haine sought to intervene in that case, and the American Civil Liberties Union claimed Haine was attempting to sabotage settlement negotiations on behalf of abortion groups in the case.

Haine told a reporter his attempt to intervene when the case was before the state Supreme Court was part of a

commitment to anti-abortion protesters he prosecuted this summer.

Stimson said Haine uses his office to promote his own personal and religious agendas. "If he wants to carry the choice issue in his office wrapped inside his Bible, then he can carry it right back out the door in the next election," she said.

Haine said Stimson is entitled to her opinions, but that she should keep his religion out of the issue.

"She is basing her opinion on my religion and bringing that issue up to a hearing. I thought we were beyond," Haine said.

"I've done my duty as best that

He was not aware of the controversy surrounding his visit to Edwardsville, he said.

During his press conference, Meese said his decision to resign from office was not encouraged by President Reagan, Bush or Chief of Staff Howard Baker.

"The president wanted me to stay and I felt it was important to carry out the responsibilities he appointed to me," Meese said.

"However, I wanted to leave office earlier to get out on the speaking trail to set the record straight as to what was really going on in the administration," he said.

Meese criticized the media, claiming it only gave partially accurate information and said he stayed in office until all the facts were in to clear his name.

Meese also denied any reports that suggested Bush and Baker set up a special meeting to remove him from office.

Bush had no role in Meese's decision to leave," Meese said.

"Baker and Bush were always very supportive of me and the president wanted me to hear out what they had to say and to clear up untruths being told about me."

Meese said he was one of eight National Security Council members who consulted Reagan to proceed with the Iranian arms sales.

"All the council members had divided views about selling arms to the Iranians, but while risky

it seemed worthwhile at the time," he said.

"With 20-20 hindsight, it would have been better had it not been pursued and looking back now, a lot of things could have been done differently."

Meese said the Iran Contra scandal received some of the "sloppiest" reporting he has read and he will set the record straight in his book, which he plans to complete next year.

"There was nothing illegal about the weapons being sold to Iran, which has no formal diplomatic relations with the United States, but the diversion of profits to the Contras was improper," he said.

Meese said ethical laws regarding the executive branch of government need to be stringent, but they should also be applied to all members of congress.

"You want highest ethics on the part of all public officials and it appears there are many more members of congress than there are higher officials," he said.

"Some of the regulations are burdensome especially those that have nothing to do with ethics," he said. Meese said that includes financial transaction reporting.

"What concerns me is that some members of Congress have taken legitimate ethics laws and then used those to try and criminalize policy differences," he said.

I can, and I have not gone beyond the jurisdiction of my office."

Haine prosecuted and jailed right-to-lifers demonstrating at the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City this summer. He prosecuted them because they were breaking the law, he said.

Stimson said the rally was intended to put all elected officials on notice that pro-choice groups want the government out of their homes, bedrooms and personal lives.

Pro-life forces will hold their own rally Jan. 22, the same day as a march in Washington.

Kube had to quit work because of pain, Singleton said. "Things are really screwed up right now," he said. "Nobody wants to help us."

Singleton said if they hadn't been wearing their seat belts, "We'd have gone right through the window."

Kinney Contractors' insurer, the Cincinnati Companies, did not return several phone calls last week, Singleton said.

"They've had three days to call us, so we're going to have to go the legal route," he said.

Singleton said Monday he and Kube would file two claims in Small Claims Court, asking the maximum of \$2,500 on each claim. He said a local attorney told him they would win with no problem and promised to help them at no charge.

Adding insult to apparent injury, Kube said she was issued several traffic tickets in connection with the accident. "I thought the State Police for improper lane usage, failure to report an accident and having the wrong name on her driver's license."

She was divorced in September and her license still bore her married name, she said.

But Bradley Singleton, Kube's passenger at the time of the accident, said they called the State Police the next morning to report it and talked several times to an officer. The officer finally arranged to meet them Nov. 7 at Granite City police headquarters to take their report. That's when Kube was issued the tickets.

"It's a conspiracy and we're going to beat it," Singleton said.

Young sports enthusiast needs home

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking help from area families who are willing to care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned, others abused or neglected. Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantages of a warm and secure home environment, a spokesman said.

Tyrone is one of the youngsters who needs a foster home. He is an active seven-year-old

with brown hair and eyes. A cute boy, he can be sweet and lovable one minute and a tiger the next.

A sports enthusiast, Tyrone likes to ride his bike and play basketball and baseball. He also likes to have people read to him and will sit quietly for hours listening to stories.

DCFS provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

Those interested in giving a home to Tyrone, or in foster care in general, may call Jeanette Rette, resource development specialist, at 452-8420.

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## Railroad saved by settlement

An agreement for the sale of the north-south line of the Chicago, Missouri and Western Railway (CM&W) to Southern Pacific Railroad has been reached.

"Without this final agreement, CM&W would have had to close its doors, leaving the people of Illinois without a vital transportation link through the heart of the State," said Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who along with Gov. James R. Thompson and State Treasurer Jerome Cosentino made the announcement.

"The results of a CM&W Railway shutdown would have been disastrous. More than 450 railroad jobs would have been lost, industry and businesses along the railroad would have lost their link to material suppliers and customers," Hartigan said.

In addition, he said, more than 100 towns in Illinois and Missouri would have been left without their only means of transportation to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

In the deal, Rio Grande Industries, parent company of Southern Pacific, will purchase the north-south portion of the line from CM&W for \$21.5 million plus \$1 million in start-up expenses from Illinois, totaling \$22.5 million. The north-south line runs from Chicago to Bloomington to Springfield to St. Louis.

Louis.

Hartigan said Rio Grande Industries will also assume all of the state loans that had been given to CM&W subject to the terms of the agreement. "Part of the agreement calls for changing some Illinois Department of Transportation funding from a loan to a grant as well as a modification of other terms of Illinois Development and Finance Authority and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' loans."

The sale of the north-south line sets up the sale of the east-west line under a joint facilities agreement that covers the use of the common trackage that will be used by both lines, Hartigan said. "A substantial offer has been made for the east-west line and details of that sale are still being finalized."

As previously announced, the agreement also calls for a \$36 million loan to Southern Pacific for installation of continuous welded rail between Granite City and Joliet.

"This loan will provide for a significant improvement in the track which will, in turn, allow for upgrade service to both shippers and Amtrak passengers," Hartigan said.

Final agreement rested with bankruptcy Judge John Schwartz, who approved the settlement last Wednesday.

## Costello pictured as polished political pro

By Jason Moody  
staff writer

WASHINGTON — It describes Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, as "born into politics" and possessing "prodigious fund-raising ability" and refers to Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, as "an amiable man with the face of an aging choir boy."

The latest edition of "Politics in America" may not always flatter its subjects but it may be the most important guide for job seekers, political analysts and campaign watchers in Washington.

Published annually by Congressional Quarterly, a private nonpartisan research group, the Washington best-seller devotes two or three pages to every

House and Senate member in the United States.

"Though there was little time remaining in the 100th Congress when Costello took his seat, he got a politically helpful committee assignment, Public Works," the newly released edition says of the Belleville lawmaker.

"His office then issued a stream of news releases on grants for the 21st (Dist.), many of which had been in the pipeline during (Charles Melvin Price's) tenure," it says referring to Costello's Democratic predecessor.

According to Brian Lott, a spokesman for Costello, the congressman only released one press release on local grants.

"Maybe they confused funding for Scott Air Force Base or the light rail for grants."

The almanac also refers to Costello's tight election victories and an image, cultivated by his opponents, as an "iron-fisted machine."

Durbin, meanwhile, is described as a master of the legislative process who nevertheless has developed some enemies because of his reputation as a

maverick.

"A strong-willed activist, he abhors deferential inaction more than he fears his elders' revenge," the Almanac says. "Some probably were pleased to see him run last in a four-way race for Democratic Caucus vice chairman in June, 1989," it continues.



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## News

## Arts Council housed at GEMM

EAST ST. LOUIS — The Greater East St. Louis Arts Council, a 4-year-old nonprofit organization, is now housed at the GEMM Center, 575 N. 14th St.

Anne Walker has been endorsed by the Illinois Arts Council and appointed by the Greater East St. Louis Arts Council to serve as executive director.

The position was made possible by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council that requires a cash match. The local council hopes through increased membership and corporate sponsorship to match the grant and to generate general operational funds.

During a site visit Oct. 23, officials from the Illinois Arts Council expressed interest in having the local arts council become its

Metro East representative.

The East St. Louis Arts Council service area includes Venice, Brooklyn, Washington Park, Alorton and Centerville in addition to East St. Louis. It is designed to be an umbrella agency to artists and existing arts organizations.

The goal is to preserve, promote and enhance the cultural, creative, visual, literary and performing arts in the Greater East St. Louis area.

The council should have a Board of Directors of 15 individuals representing the private and commercial sector of the community. Several commercial sector seats need to be filled. Doris Cason, School District 189 Arts coordinator, is board president. Artists from all disciplines, individuals, groups and busi-

nesses interested in the artistic environment of the Greater East St. Louis area are eligible for membership.

Individual memberships are \$10. Organizational memberships are \$25 and corporate memberships are \$100.

The council also maintains an artist registry.

"There is and always has been a wealth of artists in the Metro East," Walker said. "When Jane Preston, director of Local Arts Agencies and Herb Molner, IAC board member, came to visit, we had so much for them to see that we ran out of time."

The phone number of the Greater East St. Louis Arts Council is 462-ARTS. The office is only open on a part-time basis and volunteers to type, file and answer the phone are needed.

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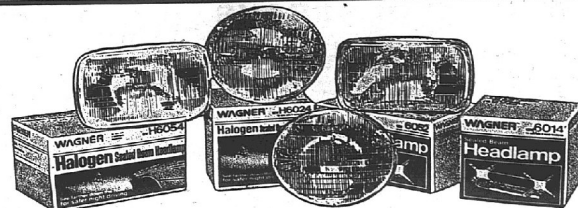
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## Arch topic of essays

October 23, 1990, marked the 25th anniversary of the Gateway Arch, which honors the explorers, settlers, and pioneers who helped expand America's boundaries to the West Coast. To celebrate, the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial is holding a student essay contest.

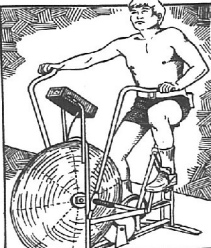
Students compete for prizes in four divisions and each division is judged separately. Divisions are: elementary school, intermediate level, high school, and college. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$25 is awarded in each division. The teachers and schools of the top winners in each division also receive

awards which are presented at the 25th Anniversary Symposium banquet scheduled for October 1990. The essay contest is made possible in part by a grant from the Camelot/Special Projects Fund of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

All essays must be received on or before June 1, 1990. Judging takes place summer 1990. For questions, or to receive the complete guidelines for the essay contest, call or write: Executive Director, Jefferson National Expansion Historical Association, 11 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., 63102, (314) 425-4468.

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# Governor urges residents to apply for REAPP energy-aid program

Gov. James R. Thompson has urged low-income Illinois residents to apply for energy assistance now available through the Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Program.

Jay R. Hedges, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which administers REAPP, said the program is available to any Illinois resident whose household income is at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty level.

Utilities may not terminate service to any participant, as long as that participant continues in the program and makes the required payments.

Households that receive cash assistance through AFDC are eligible to receive assistance under REAPP.

Income-eligible homeowners and renters who do not receive AFDC may qualify for assistance, with eligibility based on the number of family members and their combined income.

Those applying for REAPP can now visit their local administering agencies. To expedite service, applicants should bring

a copy of their current heating and electric bills, income information, proof of Social Security numbers of all household mem-

bers, and, if receiving AFDC, their "green card." For further information, call the Energy Hotline, toll-free, at 1-800-352-8643 or Madison County Community Development, Edwardsville, 692-6200, ext. 4386.

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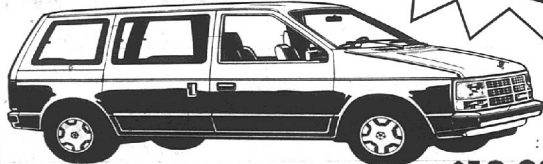
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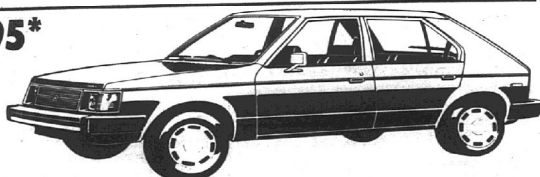
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## Granite school librarians attend conference

DECATUR — Two Granite City school librarians attended the Illinois School Library Media Association conference here Nov. 3-4.

Judy Hampton of Coolidge Jr. High School and Ann Sich of Grigsby Jr. High School, both in the Granite City School District, attended the ISLMA conference held at the Holiday Inn Conference Resort in Decatur.

ISLMA is a statewide service

organization for school library media professionals.

It is designed to provide continuing education workshops and conferences, promotes and recognizes the importance of library media staff and facilities, and maintains efforts to strengthen standards and certification requirements in Illinois schools.

A special emphasis of this conference was programming to

benefit the solo librarian, the librarian that is the only librarian in the school district.

Pre-conference workshops focused on using graphics and on the solo librarian.

Other programs included public relations, information skills, new technologies and services available to school libraries from other agencies.

A highlight of the conference was guest speaker Betty Ren

Wright who accepted the Rebecca Caudill Young Readers' Book Award. Her book, *The Dollhouse Murders*, was voted their favorite book of the year by Illinois school children.

Other main speakers were David Loertscher, Senior Acquisitions Editor of *Library Journal*, and Dawn Heller and Ann Montgomery, Illinois librarians and authors of several books for librarians.

## University lands grant for computer education

A \$100,000 grant to improve teacher preparation with respect to computers has been awarded to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by International Business Machines Corporation (IBM).

SIUE is one of 19 grant recipients named this year in a five-year, \$25-million program to improve K-12 education in the United States. This brings the total number of winners to 24 since the program was

announced in May, but SIUE is the only college or university selected in Illinois.

Gary Hull, dean of the SIUE School of Education, said the grant will be used to train new and practicing teachers in the expanded use of technology in the classroom. He said the grant will provide a laboratory of networked IBM Personal System/2 workstations, educational software and training/technical support.

## Career Awareness Exploring comes to Granite City High

The Boy Scouts in Granite City have teamed-up with school officials and the Rotary Club to help students make better career choices through a program called, "Career Awareness Exploring."

According to Mike Berens of the Cahokia Mounds Boy Scout Council, Career Awareness Exploring is one of the fastest-growing programs of the Boy Scouts of America. This program matches career interests of high school students with community resources.

Seminars are presented, during school time, featuring successful professionals that serve as positive role models. Students

receive first-hand information about careers that they are considering.

Dennis Orsey, attorney general regional director, and Gib Walmsley, superintendent of schools, will present the first seminars on Nov. 28. Parents of students that have not already registered for this program, are encouraged to contact the Boy Scouts at 876-0666.

The co-educational program will continue throughout the school year with a series of speakers from the community.

Students will have the opportunity to get the inside track on the career of their choice.

## SIUE enrollment higher

On-campus student enrollment, as well as total enrollment, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall is higher than it was last year at this time.

Current on-campus enrollment is 10,930, compared to last fall's 10,852. Total enrollment is 11,562, an increase of more than 200.

Full-time equivalency (FTE) is also higher than it was last year, with this year's FTE at 8,661. Last year's FTE was 8,549.

Modest increases are evident

in most academic disciplines, with the School of Business having the largest number of students. This fall, there are 1,649 students enrolled in business programs, compared to last year's 1,589.

The School of Education also shows an increase. Students enrolled in education programs number 1,232 this fall; last year's enrollment was 1,126.

Slightly more new freshmen are enrolled at the university this fall. Freshmen attending classes for the first time number 1,134.



**DEBATING THE ISSUES:** These four Granite City High School debaters compiled the best win-loss record at the Belleville East High School debate tournament among 15 schools. Erin Reiter, bottom left, displays her Belleville East quarterfinalist plaque and her semifinalist plaque from an Illinois State University debate. At the bottom right is Ricardo Davis, a blind student who takes notes with a Braille machine and is believed to be the first blind debater in the area in about 25 years. At top left is Robert Haack and at top right is Christopher Hill.

## SIUE announces graduate awards

The Graduate School at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is seeking applicants for a number of competitive graduate awards.

The awards include a stipend for the 1990-91 year, as well as the remission of tuition and some fees. The amount of the stipend will be \$4,500 (\$500 per month).

Two types of competitive awards are available. One is for degree-seeking graduate students with overall undergraduate grade point averages of 4.3 or better. Competitive awards are also available for degree-seeking graduate students demonstrating financial need and academic promise.

Application forms and additional information concerning the competitive awards may be obtained in the SIUE Graduate School, Room 225 of the Rendleman Building. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1990. Applicants will be notified of their status in April. The awards are not renewable.

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## Education on drugs urged in primary grades

by Roger McGrath  
staff writer

Nearly six in 10 Americans believe drug education in the schools should begin as early as grades one to five, according to a recent Maritz Inc. Ameripoll. Twenty-two percent of those polled say the anti-drug message should begin even earlier, in kindergarten.

About 11 percent said drug education should be withheld until at least sixth grade, and 3 percent said the message should be delivered at home, according to the consumer opinion poll based on the responses of 1,000 adults.

AIDS education should start earlier than the drug message, the survey results said. Forty-five percent suggested that teaching about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) should

begin in grades one to five, while 32 percent favored education about it beginning in grades six to eight.

Only 5 percent said AIDS education should wait until high school, and about 3 percent said it should be handled at home.

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## 10-year SIU plan unveiled

by Roger Kramer  
staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — At one time, the goals of the Southern Illinois University system could be written on the back of an envelope and kept in the chancellor's billfold.

But SIU officials are developing an elaborate 10-year plan designed to make SIUE the state's premier public undergraduate school.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit introduced a first draft of the plan during a meeting of deans Nov. 2 at SIUE.

The Board of Trustees may act on the plan in September 1990 after a series of meetings with SIU administrators, faculty and staff, Pettit said.

If the current draft of the plan is approved, SIUE officials would work for a new urban policy center, more student housing, new master's degree programs and a center for elementary and secondary science and mathematics teachers, Pettit said.

"This is the first strategic plan we have done as such for Southern Illinois University, although (former chancellor) Delyte Morris had a back-of-the-envelope strategic plan that he passed from 1982 to 1983 and carried it around in his pocket," Pettit said.

Gary Hull, dean of SIUE's School of Education, said the new plan has merit and may play a key role in the university's future.

"The very fact the process started was an important step," Hull said.

SIUE regularly draws students from 50 to 60 Illinois counties, and Pettit said more student housing would solidify the university's role as a leading undergraduate institution.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said the plan includes dormitories to house 1,000 students. The dormitories would be financed by bonds that would be paid through student housing fees.

SIUE "is not simply a regional commuter institution, although it is that, but it is more. As its high-quality programs become better known, it will be attracting more and more students who do not live in the area and will need housing provided on the campus," Pettit said.

SIUE is considering an urban policy center that would focus on enhancing local government and school effectiveness. Pettit cited SIUE's accessibility and the projected growth of the Metro East area as reasons for creating the center.

"We also note that we're near East St. Louis, which has virtually any urban problem one can name. We feel it is compatible with our tradition and values of public service that SIUE enables itself to address the critical problems of public policy in this area," Pettit said.

## SIUE releases fee deferment times for winter quarter

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the fee deferment schedule for winter quarter.

Office hours for deferments will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the weeks of Nov. 27-Dec. 1, Dec. 8-9 and Dec. 11-15. During the first week in January, office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 2-4, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week of Jan. 8-12.

For the convenience of students attending weekend classes, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open Saturday, Jan. 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Deferments are due Feb. 7. Winter quarter weekday and evening classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 2, with weekend classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 6.



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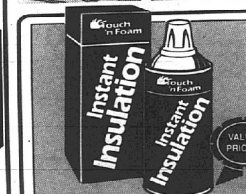
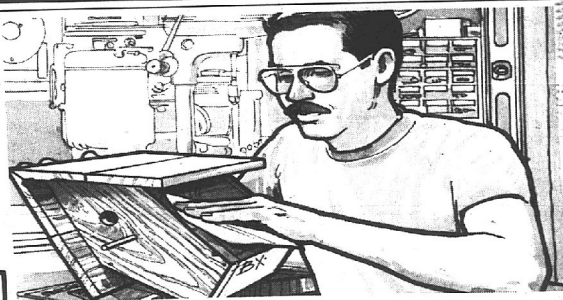
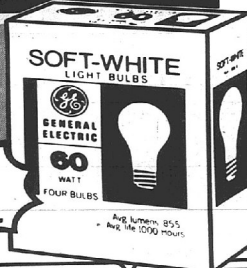
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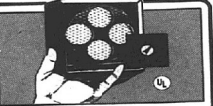
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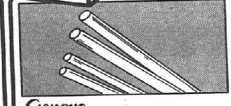
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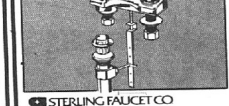
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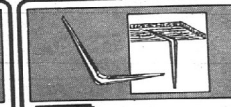
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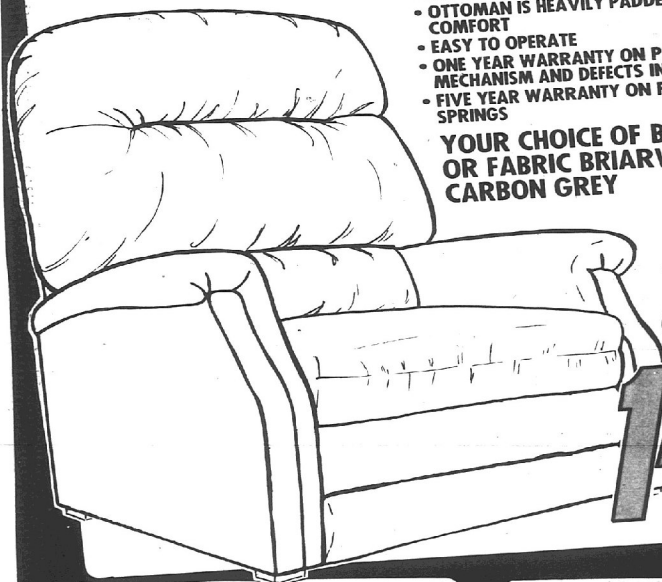
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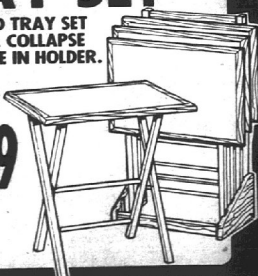


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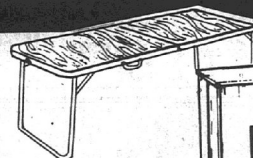
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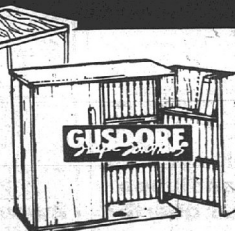


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CENTRAL HARDWARE



### Schnefke aims for big senior year — and maybe more

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In a town known for athletes who can find the net, Matt Schnefke fits right in.

But the net Schnefke shoots at is considerably smaller than those found at The Gauntlet. And while this area is known nationally for producing soccer talent, Schnefke is trying to make his mark in a sport dominated by players from colder climates.

Schnefke began his senior season with the Warrior hockey team this week. Although Granite City has had many fine hockey players over the past decade, the beginning of the senior season has almost always been the beginning of the end. But Schnefke is good enough — and willing enough — to prolong his career.

"I was up at a summer camp in Marquette, Mich., this year, and there were a lot of college scouts and a few pro scouts watching," said Schnefke. "They don't give anybody a guarantee, but they were pretty encouraging. I think I skated pretty well and kept up with everybody."

Schnefke does more than keep up in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association. Last year he set a Granite City record with 37 goals in 23 games, and his 53 points put him third on the all-time single season list behind Jim Robertson (68 points in 1987-88) and Tommy Brown (55 points the same year).

"Matt is definitely one of the top ten players we've ever had here and probably near the top," said Warrior coach Garry Henson, who has coached some great talent in his eight years. "He's just a good player and a great person. We've had some great players in the past who haven't had the same success. But Matt does everything I ask of him."

"And that's a lot. Unlike former stars like Todd Hinterser, Dave Yurkovich, Matt Laub and the rest, Schnefke hasn't been surrounded by an all-star cast on either side of his freshman year, when an outstanding group of 15 seniors led by Hinterser took the Warriors to the MSCHA quarterfinals.

"Sometimes I ask more of Matt than I should," Henson said. "But you take any other player out of our lineup and it wouldn't hurt nearly as much. We have to have Matt to compete."

"I don't mind it all," Schnefke said of his heavy workload. "I'm in pretty good condition and I love to play. The pressure is on me now, and I'm ready for it."

#### Warriors play well in pair of defeats

Two games Warrior hockey coach Garry Henson thought might send his team reeling back to start the season were instead signs of encouragement.

Granite City lost the season opener 4-1 to Country Day on Saturday, then lost a close 3-1 decision to Kirkwood on Monday at Quency Park.

"We won this game," said Henson of the Kirkwood game. "Kirkwood will win 16 or 17 games this year. They always can skate, but we played a great defensive game."

The Warriors held Kirkwood scoreless until 40 seconds remained in the second period. Mike Naevie scored an unassisted goal to force a 1-1 tie. But Kirkwood scored 24 seconds later and Adam Cross added a goal with 1:24 left. Robbie Nolan played the first two periods in goal and Jason Besserman played the final period.

Senior Bill Yarbrough had the Warriors' only goal on Saturday, scoring right off a facemask on an assist from Schnefke in the second period. Country Day scored two goals in each of the three periods, with junior Robbie Nolan and freshman Brent Golden allowing three goals each.

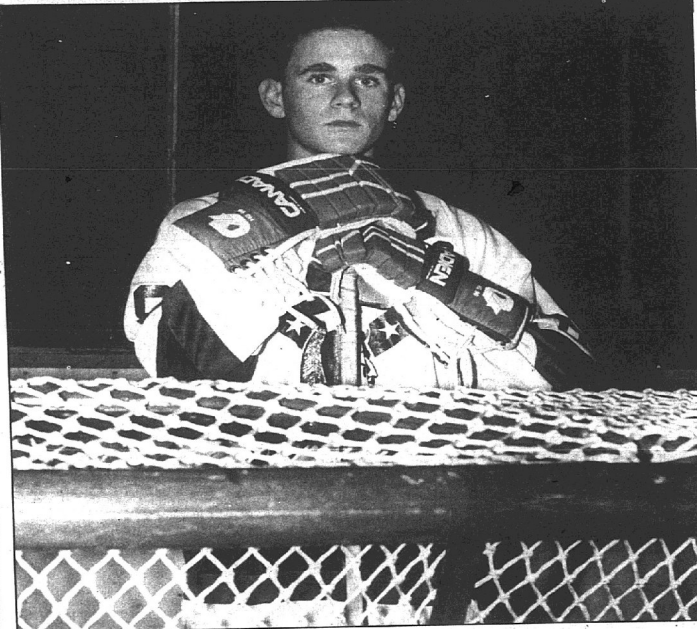
"These were moral victories," said Henson. "Kirkwood said it was one of the best defensive games they've ever had played against them. It was just a matter of getting the puck and clearing it out as quickly as possible."

"Our guys were pumped up after the game. They were talking about winning the conference. We've got five conference games in a row and none of them are as good as Kirkwood. So I'm pleased and excited."

For so many years I looked up to other guys to be the leaders. Now I realize I'm one of them. It's been a long time coming. Much like young boys from Canada — and Warrior skaters of the past — Schnefke started playing hockey when he was 3. He wasn't an instant success.

"My dad (Don) was our first coach," said Matt, who has two older brothers, Joe and Tom. "I got a penalty and I couldn't keep up with the other kids, so my dad made me wait another year to start."

Don and Sandy Schnefke's



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)  
**MATT SCHNEFKE** of the Warriors is one of the premier players in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association after scoring 37 goals as a junior.

three boys got into hockey at about the same time the rest of the St. Louis area became infatuated with the sport — in the late '60s and early '70s when the Blues and the St. Louis U. Billikens were the hottest ticket in town.

"Matt is the last of a dying breed," said Henson. "Like all those great players we had here a few years ago, he started playing at a very young age. We just don't have players with that background coming into the program right now."

"I really don't remember how well I did when I started

because I was so young," Schnefke said.

Joe Schnefke went on to play football at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Tom Schnefke was a goalie for the Warriors in the mid-1980s.

"I guess Tom was a little overrated when he was younger and he got stuck in goal," said Matt.

And Matt needed somebody to shoot at. As his game developed, he turned into an excellent scorer. Both he and Henson agree he could improve his defensive game.

"His defense could improve,

but it's tough to play consistently well at both ends of the ice when you play a five-minute shift," said Henson. "Matt's as good a scorer as we've ever had. And he's not a puck hog. He had 16 assists last year, but if we had had some more scorers, he could have had a lot more. He skates well, sees the whole ice surface and is very competitive."

"As a forward, I've got everything down pretty good," Schnefke said. "My defense needs to get better. I don't really set goals for how many I can score this year. My goal is to

"For so many years I looked up to other guys to be the leaders. Now I realize I'm finally there."  
— Matt Schnefke

help the team win the (North) division. And we should win it this year."

"I can see Matt getting 40 goals this year," said Henson. "He had 37 last year, so our non-conference schedule is probably a little weaker this season."

"But the good thing about Matt is he can turn it up a notch against better teams. We've had players here who could score against the weaker teams, but they would disappear against good teams. But then we've had guys like Matt who play even better against stronger teams. Matt just has that knack. He has an ego, but it's a quiet ego. He never looks for the accolades."

Schnefke also plays for the Junior Blues, coached by Matt Buha, although there won't be many conflicts with the Warrior schedule.

"The competition is very good there," he said. "It's a lot faster, but I've adjusted pretty well. There won't be too many conflicts. I guess both teams will want to play with them."

Should he make the MSCHA all-star team, which travels to Chicago each spring, scouts will get another look at him.

"He's a certainty to make that team," said Henson. "And Matt should play somewhere after he graduates. We've had kids in the past like Hinterser who could have played more, but for one reason or another it didn't happen. I don't know if college hockey is for Matt, but he could play at the Division III or in the U.S. Junior League."

"That camp in Michigan last summer was neat," Schnefke said. "It was kind of a long trip for me because I had some injuries. But when I could play I was OK. We were on the ice three times a day and played a game each night. And we also had two hours of lectures every day."

Scouts from Michigan State, Michigan Tech and North Dakota were on hand along with scouts for the Quebec Nordiques and the Hartford Whalers.

"Everybody's dream is to play pro someday, but all I want is a chance," he said. "There were only 64 players at that camp, but I thought I kept up with them from Minnesota and places like that."

### Flyers score late TD to reach semifinals

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

ORLAND PARK — The cream always rises to the top when the games are on the line. The Flyers, facing their greatest challenge of the season, staved off elimination and rallied to beat Sandburg 14-13 on Saturday in the Illinois Class 6A football quarterfinals on Saturday.

Trailing 13-7 with 5:17 left in the game, East St. Louis (12-0) marched 58 yards in nine plays to pull the contest out of the fire. Quarterback Rollie Nevilles, who was intercepted once and sacked four times, orchestrated the winning drive.

Starting from his own 15, and with the offensive line finally giving him some protection, Nevilles (9 of 16 for 143 yards) completed four crucial passes on the drive. His first completion found Jay Ashford for 38 yards at Sandburg's 47. Then Kenneth Dunn (five catches for 93 yards) took over.

Following a nine-yard reception at the 38, Nevilles found Dunn again on a 30-yard toss which gave the Flyers a first down at the 10. Suddenly, Sandburg (8-4) stiffened and the Flyers were faced with a fourth-and-goal situation at the five. Following a timeout, Nevilles put the icing on the cake by hitting Dunn, who made a juggling catch in the end zone to tie the game with 2:14 remaining. Then kicker Decarlos Nicholson decided the issue with his extra point try.

"Dunn is a weapon, a big-time player," said Nevilles. "He's an



essential part of our team. Kenneth has the hands to catch the ball anywhere. So all I have to do is place the ball in his vicinity."

"We didn't want to lose this game. When we got the ball back we knew what the task required. So we huddled together and set our minds to the challenge and we showed (Sandburg) just what type of team we are."

"This was our last chance, being seniors," said Dunn. "We've come too far this season to lose. We feel we're one of the best teams in the state and if we lose it's primarily because we beat ourselves."

But Sandburg, which presented the Flyers with all sorts of problems, almost pulled off a miracle of its own. Taking the ensuing kickoff, the Eagles, led by quarterback Brian Goehl (10 of 23 for 207 yards) drove to the Flyer 35 on two pass plays. But following a six-yard loss, the magic ran out.

Chris Moore made the Flyers' third interception at his own 32 and raced upfield 25 yards to

(See FLYERS, Page 38)

### Rebuilding Cougars open with tough schedule

EDWARDSVILLE — There are a few pretexts that need to be solved for the SIUE men's basketball team — preferably soon.

With four of the top five scorers gone from last season's 23-7 team, which took third place in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional, sixth-year coach Larry Graham has had to accomplish quite a bit of rebuilding quickly. And, with the right breaks and a strong start, the Cougars are hoping the beginning of a new decade marks the continuance of the play Cougars fans have come to enjoy in three NCAA tournament appearances in the past four years.

Graham will not have the luxury of waiting for his team to gel as the season progresses. The opening dozen games on the schedule include six games with teams which played in the Division II tournament last season, including Bellarmine College, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Kentucky Wesleyan.

"The first 12 games of the season are going to be brutal," Graham said. Not to mention the Cougars begin the season away from the confines of the Vadala-bene Center with a trip to Alaska beginning with a Nov. 17 tip-off in Anchorage as the Cougars play two games each against the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The Cougars' top returning scorer is Tim Brown, who averaged 14.6 points per game and hit 43 percent of his shots from three-point range in 1988-89. Brown had 14 points in a 69-53 exhibition win over the Angola National Team at the Vadala-bene Center on Sunday. SIUE needs to pick up more scoring from its other returning lettermen — Antone Gallishaw, John



**TIM HOGAN**, who scored more than 1,000 points in his high school career at Granite City, hopes to see some playing time for the SIUE Cougars this year. Hogan is a Junior.

ny Scruggs, Monte Kuhnert, Dan Biedscheid and Joel Nasers. As a team, Graham said he believes the Cougars will be strong on speed, defense and shooting. With the additions of junior college transfers Maurice Rodgers, Wilfred Wigfall, Fleming Brewer, Victor Drake and Jason Peterson, the Cougars



Cougars looking for a new floor leader.

As a former Junior College All-American, Tim Brown senses the talent to lead a ball club down the stretch. With strong ballhandling skills and a dead-arm shot, Brown's talents made for a quick impact last season. Brown, the team's second-leading scorer last season, scored in double figures in 23 of 30 games.

Also returning in the backcourt are Kirk Robinson (a former GCC player), Johnny Scruggs and Monte Kuhnert. Scruggs and Kuhnert each had 12 points in Sunday's game. Robinson returns after a season on the sidelines as a medical redshirt. He has played in 17 games over the past two seasons, averaging about two points an outing.

Scruggs' strength is on defense, where Graham said he is at his best no matter the opponent. Scruggs added some offensive punch last season with 7.7 points per game while hitting 46 percent of his three-pointers (23-50).

Kuhnert, meanwhile, is a swing player and a pure scorer who averaged 4.0 points per game in 23 games last season. "We expect big things out of him," Graham said of the transfer from Northern Iowa.

Graham has added even more strength to the backcourt with junior college transfers Maurice Rodgers, Wilfred Wigfall and Frankie Williams. Williams

(See SIUE, Page 38)



# Dupo stays unbeaten with 21-point 4th quarter

By Curtie Duncan Jr.  
Staff writer

**DUPO** — Underestimation has been the middle name of the Dupo Tiger offense all year long. However, that may have to be changed to scoring machine now. The Tigers used a 21-point fourth quarter to whip Carterville in Saturday's Class 2A quarterfinal at A.C. Daugherty Field. The victory runs Dupo's 1989 slate to 11-0. Carterville ended the season at 7-4.

The Tigers travel to Urbana to face St. Joseph Ogden in the semifinals Saturday at 1:30 p.m. St. Joe defeated Gillespie 29-14 to advance to the semifinal round.

Saturday's game was a contest that gave Tiger coach Gary Mauser some anxious moments. But the Tiger offensive line took the action to Carterville all day long. Dupo amassed 385 yards of offense, with 247 of them coming on the ground.

"I felt that we dominated the lines offensively and defensively," said Mauser. "We moved the ball very well all day and that's been the case with our offense."

The offense came out hitting on all cylinders as Dupo drove 90 yards in six plays for the opening score of the game. Fullback Steve Diel bounced in from 10 yards out on a sweep to make it 7-0. Diel had 130 yards for the day with 216 yards on 30 carries.

"Diel had 130 yards for us in the first half alone," said Mauser.

## Class 2A

ser. "He did a nice job of breaking off some good gains off the inside trap play."

Carterville climbed back into the contest in the second period. Talon Edwards scored on a five-yard run to pull the Lions even at 7-7 with 4:30 left in the half. Lion coach Dave Jorgensen felt it was still up for grabs at halftime.

"We felt that we could still get the job done after we tied it up right before the half," Jorgensen said.

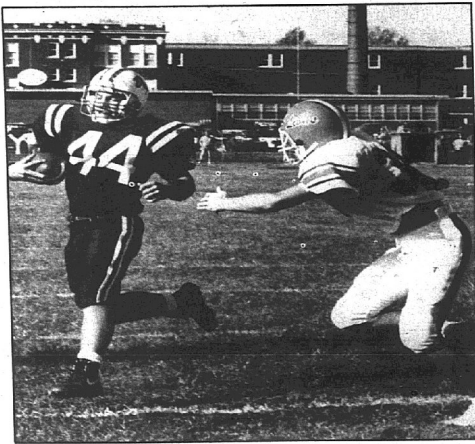
But the Lions could not mount a ground attack against the Tigers' swarming defense. Carterville managed only 28 yards of offense all day.

Then came the fourth quarter. Quarterback Josh Markert fired a 22-yard play-action pass to Chad Haberl for a touchdown to put the Tigers ahead for good.

Then Carterville started having trouble holding onto the ball. Lion tailback Andrew Vaughn fumbled the first-down handoff on the next series. Dupo got the ball back at the Lion 31.

Seven plays later, Jack Chandler danced in from five yards out for a 21-7 Tiger lead with 7:48 left. But the Tigers were not done yet. On the Lions' next possession, it was Dupo special team's turn to strike.

With 6:32 left, the Lions were forced to punt from the goal line. Ty Lindhorst came flying



(Photo by Pam Doeple)  
**STEVE DIEL** avoids a Carterville defender and scores a touchdown for Dupo on Saturday.

through the line and blocked the punt. Lindhorst pounced on the rolling ball in the left side of the

end zone for a touchdown and the game was out of reach at 28-7.

## Crusaders still looking unbeatable after 48-7 win

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

**SELLEVILLE** — Somewhere in Illinois, there must be a Class 3A football team which can stop the Althoff Crusaders' offense.

Then again, maybe not.

Saturday afternoon at Township Stadium, Althoff again scored almost as many points as the Crusaders in the 48-7 quarterfinal playoff win over the Harrisburg Bulldogs. The Crusaders (11-1) will play on the road next Saturday in the semifinals against Monticello.

"I felt strongly we had to get to the top of them early. Althoff coach Glenn Schott said of the Bulldogs. "With their ball-control offense, they could nickel-and-dime you for three or four yards and end up in control. Then you could be in trouble."

But the Crusaders, who have outscored their playoff opponents 147-38 in three games, quickly took control of the game. A 61-yard run by senior fullback Armando Fisher gave Althoff a 7-0 lead with 8:29 left in the first quarter.

About four minutes later, Althoff's Vic Faust ran 25 yards for a touchdown after teammate Steve Gornie blocked a Harrisburg punt. Keith Schwartz's extra point made the score 14-0.

"This game is a tribute to our coaches," said Crusader senior center Dan Evans. "After these big wins, they keep us from getting big heads. That's a key to winning once you get this far in the playoffs."

Althoff increased its lead to 24-0 with second-quarter touchdowns of 11 and 17 yards by junior fullback DaRonc Stovall.

"They've got some great athletes," said Harrisburg coach Al Way, whose team ended the season with a 9-3 record. "They're a 6A team playing in 3A. Probably the only team in Southern Illinois that could beat them is East St. Louis."

## Class 3A

Stovall rushed for 122 yards in 15 carries. Fisher added 112 yards on eight carries. Both backs have broken the 100-yard mark in all three playoff games.

"This is one of the greatest lines I've run behind," said Fisher, a transfer from East St. Louis Assumption. "They put in a lot of time in practice and they get the job done."

The Crusaders continued to roll in the second half. A four-yard run by Andrea Rush, a 28-yard pass from Bernie Yursura to Jim Abernathy and a 37-yard interception return by Matt Gornie gave Althoff a 48-0 lead entering the fourth quarter.

"Scoring on our first possession of the second half sent them a message," Evans said. "It showed them we wouldn't let up."

Yursura, a 6-2, 190-pound senior, completed three of five passes for 63 yards. Yursura has thrown only 91 passes this season, but has 14 touchdown passes and only three interceptions.

"Armando and Stovall are going to get their yardage, but you can't overlook the other two guys," Schott said. "Rush didn't get the call a lot today, but his blocking is the best it's been all year."

Bernie Yursura is a leader. The kids believe in him. He and Abernathy went to a football camp (last summer). They work very well together."

Abernathy is also the Crusaders' punter, but lately he's been about as busy as the Maytag

repairman. His punt with about five minutes left in the game was his first in the playoffs.

With 6:13 left in the game, Harrisburg broke the shutout. Chris Healy scored on a six-yard run with Althoff's first-team defense on the bench.

"Our defense is a team defense — one for all and all for one," said 255-pound junior tackle Luther Harden, another transfer from Assumption. "It takes talent and technique to win."

The game featured one of the biggest crowds at Township Stadium in recent years, including a large contingent from Harrisburg.

"We came in knowing they'd bring a bunch of fans with them, but that just got us more pumped up," said Althoff defensive tackle Tom Aldridge.

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## O'Fallon's title chances ended again by Richwoods

By Bill Morton  
Staff writer

**PEORIA** — While the final seconds of the Fred C. Endres Field clock ticked off, O'Fallon football coach Gary Bridell lowered his head and gave out a sigh.

Bridell and his Panthers had seen all of this before. O'Fallon had just been beaten in the IHSA Class 5A quarterfinals by Peoria Richwoods...again.

"What can you say about a game like this?" Bridell asked after the 21-0 loss on Saturday. "They just played better football than we did. They controlled the line of scrimmage. They just flat out beat us."

The loss ended the most successful season in O'Fallon football history at 10-2. The 12-0 Knights, the defending Class 5A champs, advanced to a semifinal contest against Mount Carmel on Saturday.

## Class 5A

While the Knights got a pair of touchdown runs from senior fullback Brandon Armstrong, it was the defense that stole the show.

The Richwoods defense limited the Panthers to just five first downs and held senior running back sensation Antoine Esters to just 38 yards.

Richwoods wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, taking advantage of a Panther mistake. After the Panthers failed to move on their first possession, punter Chris Weakley fumbled a low snap to the end zone and was brought down on his own 36. Nine plays later, Armstrong bolted in from a yard out.

**NOTES:** The Highland Bulldogs (12-0) advanced to the

Class 4A semifinals with a 21-13 home win over Carbondale (11-1) on Saturday. Highland senior quarterback Billy Greenwald set a state record by scoring three touchdowns, giving him 44 on the season. Highland plays at Morris (12-0) on Saturday.

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Class 5A quarterfinals Saturday, Nov. 11

East St. Louis 14, Sandburg 13

Conant 13, Naperville North 10

Palatine 14, Lake Forest 10

Thornton 28, Chicago Vocational 12

Class 5A quarterfinals by Peoria Richwoods 21, O'Fallon 0

Peoria 21, O'Fallon 0

Whelan Central 18, Belleville 12

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## Park district seeks church hoops teams

**There are three teams needed to compete in the league, which will play on Monday nights at Prather Elementary School. Anyone interested in having a team should contact Babe Champion at the park office, 877-3059.**

## Warrior cagers to scrimmage Friday

Coach Bill Ohlendorf said the varsity and junior varsity will scrimmage first at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium, followed by the freshman and sophomore teams. The scrimmage is open to the public and free of charge.

## Miller Lite having tryouts on Sunday

The tryout will be at 1 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth soccer field on Pontoon Road in Granite City. Players are asked to bring a dark T-shirt and a light T-shirt.

For more information, call Vince Scrum at 452-2149.

## Bob Carroll wins GT-4 championship

Carroll finished the season driving his Datsun 510 to a second-place finish in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend. He was barely beaten by Gene Harbour of Minneapolis. The race featured double points in the championship series, with the race being run in the opposite direction than normal.

(Continued from Page 1B)

"You must give (Sandburg) a lot of credit," said East St. Louis coach Bob Shannon. "They don't have our size, but they're exceptionally quick. And that's really worried me. That's why I kept telling our guys all week not to be misled by their 6-3 regular season record."

"They gave me fits all afternoon," said Nevilles. "Their quickness was allowing them to slip inside our blocks, while their stunting and blitzing really threw us off. They were doing a number of unusual things that surprised us at times."

Prior to the late-game heroics, Moore was about all East St. Louis had to offer offensively. With Jerry Creer injured (back early in the game, Moore became the workhorse at tail back. He picked up 90 yards on 17 carries.

"Chris doesn't play like a sophomore," said Shannon. "He's a dedicated young man who showed me this summer that he wanted to play football. And he showed his maturity today. That great leaping interception he made late in the game is a solid example of his character. The kid is full of big plays."

That block loomed very large in the mind of Sandburg coach Tom Seliga. After Goehli hit Scott Barnes with a 20-yard scoring pass in the third quarter to give the Eagles a 13-7 lead, Sandburg could have iced the game with a field goal in the final six minutes.

But with their regular holder (Jim Kirnbauer) out of the game with an injured shoulder, Seliga disregarded the 50-yard try and punted instead. That decision backfired when the Flyers put together their drive.

"I never thought (East St. Louis) would drive 85 yards without making a mistake," said Seliga. "That's why I elected to punt. I wanted them to drive the length of the field, but they pulled out the big plays at the right time and won the game."

"Newbrough has the leg to kick the ball 50 yards. He had a 51-yarder earlier this year. But with our regular holder out, I was afraid they'd block another kick on us. I really felt our defense could hold them. But if I had to do it over again, I'd probably kick the field goal."

**NOTES:** The Flyers return home this week to take on Holman Estates Conant at Parson Field in a 1 p.m. game. The Cougars (9-3) advanced to the semifinals by defeating Naperville North 13-9. Saturday's winner will advance to Bloomingdale and play in the Class 6A championship game on Nov. 25 against either Palatine or Thornton.

## Elks 75 holding tryouts Saturday

The tryouts for the boys 16 and under division will be held on the girls soccer field behind Granite City High School at 11 a.m. Any boys born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, are welcome to attend. They must be freshmen in high school or younger.

• SIUF

Fleming Brewer. Wigfall, who played two years at BAC, was a senior member of Venice High School's 1987 state championship team.

: Rodgers, from Wabash Valley Junior College, is a true point guard who has the capabilities of "quarterbacking" the club. "But he's untested at our level," Graham said. Wigfall makes things happen on offense. "If he doesn't start," said Graham, "he'll still play a lot for us." And Brewer from Mineral Area Junior College, is a "scorer deluxe," according to Graham, who can play both ends of the floor with equal intensity.

The Cougars also hope to see some action from point guard transfers Tim Hogan of Granit City and Mike Marquis, of Waterloo. Hogan scored more than 1,000 points in his high school career for the Warriors.

If the Cougars are to be successful, the play of the forward will be a key. Graham has several options, including setting up Brown as a small forward for his shooting capabilities. C. Kuhnert could emerge to play a similar role. Here lies one of the questions to be answered later.

Senior Dan Biedscheid has waited three years for his chance at a starting role at SIUE. This season, he enters as one of the team's top forward

A hard worker, Biedscheid has proven to be one of the team's best shooters. Last season, Biedscheid averaged 3.7 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

With size a concern coming into the season, Graham added two transfers in Victor Drake and Jason Petersen. Drake is a power-type player who may remind some fans of Edgar Wilson with his 6-5 frame. Petersen will likely add depth coming off the bench.

The Cougars know Antone Galloway can play defense at the center position. His rebounding and shot-blocking capabilities stymied opponents last season. He led the Cougars with 8.0 rebounds per game and almost two blocked shots per game while playing in 23 games.

But it will be Gallishaw's offensive production that the Cougars will need this season. "If we're going to be any good, he's going to have to score more," Graham said. Gallishaw had 11 points in Sunday's victory.

SIUE also will have Charles Hopson and Joel Nasers battling for playing time. Hopson is a redshirt from last season who is increasingly gaining respect for

increasingly gaining respect for his play near the basket. Naser will be looking for an extended role after averaging 1.1 points per game last season in very limited time.

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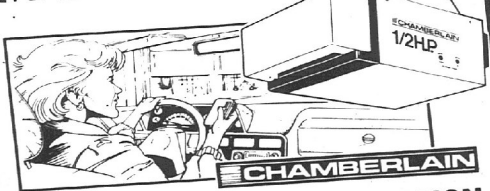
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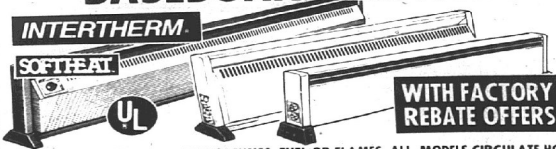
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## Health

## SEMC offers cardiac program

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering community groups the chance to make a difference in the lives of their members by educating them about cardiac disease and the changes they can make to prevent it.

The Cardio Pulmonary Rehabilitation and Prevention program at SEMC is offering cardiac risk screenings to area community groups.

Nurses from the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab program will provide a Cardiac Risk presentation, featuring: total cholesterol screenings, blood sugar tests, blood pressure checks and individual consultation on the results of the test, plus cardiac risk information at the group's monthly meeting.

According to the National Diabetes Association, nine out of 10 Americans do not know their blood sugar levels. While 90 percent of American adults had their blood pressure taken at some time during the last month, fewer than five percent were monitoring their cholesterol level.

High blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes are all risk factors for developing heart disease. Coronary heart disease is the cause of almost 30 percent of the two million deaths in the United States each year. Education can help people make changes that can prevent or slow the development of cardiac disease.

The SEMC Cardiac Risk presentation requires a minimum attendance by the group's members. The screening exams are \$6 per member.

Community groups wanting more information should contact Bob Mackin at 798-3008, or the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab program, at 798-3669.

## Free diabetes class at SEMC

There will be a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, Nov. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes. A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 798-3935.

## AIDs teleconference at BAC

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College will sponsor the teleconference "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," on Nov. 16.

The teleconference will be broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. A question-and-answer session, led by Dawn Williams, AIDS education coordinator for Madison County, will follow.

"This teleconference is a good one for college students as well as for parents who have children in college," said Jill Shaw, coordinator for the teleconference.

Panelists participating in the teleconference will examine on-campus case studies, discuss the issues to be faced, and develop multiple solutions for ethical questions and policy decisions facing college administrators.

Registration fee for the teleconference is \$5. For more information, call toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 441 or 442, or 931-0600.

## ISMS teen AIDS education

Teens are at risk of becoming the next wave of Illinois AIDS cases unless they stop activities that put them at risk for exposure to the virus, a group of Illinois doctors were told at a recent Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) workshop.

Physicians are participating in a statewide effort to prevent the spread of AIDS among teens through the Illinois State Medical Society's AIDS and Adolescents Public Education Campaign now beginning its second year.

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2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 13, 1989.
10. Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except Blue Application Form. New blue applications must be filled out. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
11. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying and part of the application package may not reapply at this time.
12. Complete and return the application by the date of December 1, 1989 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
13. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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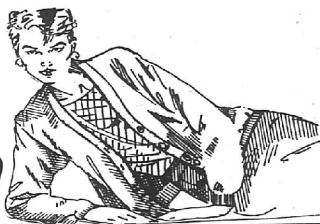
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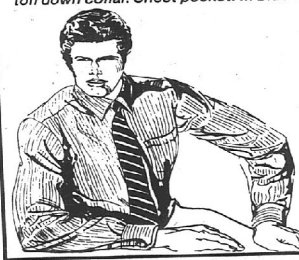
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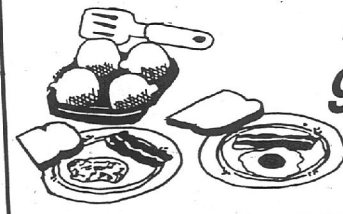
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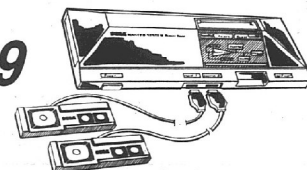


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## Cholesterol testing debate: Vital info? Useless facts?

The following article was provided by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Cholesterol has become a popular topic. You see special reports on the evening news. People in breakfast cereal commercials easily quote their numbers.

You may have even gone to a screening yourself at a local hospital, grocery store or drug store, and came away with a magic number and lots of words and terms buzzing around in your head.

Why is cholesterol important now, when you had never of it before? How can you change your lifestyle to reduce your risk of heart disease, and should you make any changes?

First of all, cholesterol is not something new that scientists just found. It is a fat-like waxy substance found in all foods of animal origin. Your body even makes cholesterol. Problems arise when your body has too much cholesterol. Waxy cholesterol gets deposited in the inner walls of your arteries, causing the arteries to narrow. Elevated blood cholesterol levels can lead to early development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease.

Cholesterol is found in several different lipoproteins, or packages of protein and cholesterol which travel through the bloodstream. Low-density lipoproteins, LDL, contain the greatest amount of cholesterol. High-density lipoproteins, HDL, contain more protein and actually take cholesterol out of the arteries.

In the last 10 years studies have been done comparing the level of coronary artery disease in the United States and in other industrialized countries. The United States had a much higher rate of coronary artery disease. Researchers then lowered what was considered to be a normal and acceptable cholesterol range.

The National Institute of Health recommends all adults, age 20 and over, have their blood cholesterol levels checked, because the chances of developing heart disease increase in proportion to the amount the cholesterol is elevated.

"Younger patients with high cholesterol levels should begin as early as possible working to lower their cholesterol and prevent development of premature heart disease," said Dr. Rod Hartzel, a specialist in Internal Medicine, on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City. "Older patients can halt and even reverse the disease if they are able to lower cholesterol and the accompanying risk of developing heart disease."

"Our cholesterol screenings don't require any special preparation for the participant," said Bev Motil, RN, exercise specialist and coordinator of the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. "We do a fingerstick, pricking the end of your finger to get a drop of blood. We can then tell you your cholesterol level in a matter of minutes."

A total blood cholesterol level of less than 200 mg/dl, is desirable. A level of 200 to 239 mg/dl is borderline. High ranges are 240 mg/dl and higher.

Only a physician can accurately determine what specific steps an individual should take to control his or her cholesterol level, but there are some basic guidelines.

"We offer professional consultation with each one of our tests," said Laura Tungett, RN, also an exercise specialist with the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab Program at SEMC. "Tests offered by non-hospital personnel may not offer the full range of services we can provide, causing participants to be more confused or uncertain about their

"Younger patients with high cholesterol levels should ... lower their cholesterol and prevent development of premature heart disease. Older patients can halt and even reverse the disease if they are able to lower cholesterol."

— Dr. Rod Hartzel  
SEMC Internal Medicine

"We feel screenings are valuable because they detect the high cholesterol levels in individuals who otherwise may not realize they have a problem. If they know their levels are high before they actually have a heart attack or stroke, they can take steps to lower the cholesterol level."

— Bev Motil, RN,  
SEMC exercise specialist

results."

"In our tests, a registered nurse or a registered dietitian from SEMC will sit down with the participant and review the test results. Anyone with a cholesterol level of 240 mg/dl or higher is told to see their physician."

"We also talk about family history, risk factors and the importance of diet and exercise," Motil said. "We also distribute education information on several topics to help participants understand. We take the time to listen to the participant's questions and concerns."

The risk factors for developing heart disease are: a family history of heart disease before age 55, high cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity and diabetes.

Generally, a person with a desirable reading should be tested yearly.

Cholesterol levels can usually be lowered through a combination of diet and exercise in some. Other individuals require medication in addition to the diet and exercise combination.

Studies have shown controlling cholesterol can reverse some of the anatomic changes or damage caused by the clogging of the arteries with cholesterol.

"We feel screenings are valuable because they detect the high cholesterol levels in individuals who otherwise may not realize they have a problem," Motil said. "If they know their levels are high before they actually have a heart attack or stroke, they can take steps to lower the cholesterol level. Possibly this could help them prevent future problems."

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## Hospice recognizes service

Volunteers from Hospice of Madison County received certificates of appreciation for their service in 1988 at the combination Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and 10th Anniversary Celebration, held Oct. 17, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City.

More than 60 people attended the reception and dinner.

Janet Smith, Hospice's program director served as master of ceremonies.

Thomas Holloway, past officer of Hospice and current volunteer, recalled how a group of volunteers took Hospice of Madison County from an idea to reality through hard work.

ty through hard work.

Entertainment was provided by the Miss Illinois/Miss America Troupe, featuring Miss Illinois 1988, Dawn Spicuzza; Miss Collinsville 1988, Melissa Snyder; and Miss Collinsville 1989, Cathy Bugger.

The drawing was held for the Hospice of Madison County Quilt Raffle, and the winner was Hospice volunteer, Rosalie Bronnauer.

The \$900 raised from the quilt raffle will be used for special projects to benefit Hospice's terminally ill patients and their families.

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## Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin'." Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

## Journal

# FOOD

Section C

NOV. 15, 1989  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Inside

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- Homemade chocolate cake shows you care 3C
- Daydream about food on the Champs-Elysee 6C

# Showcase Thanksgiving's Star

## Original Trimmings Bolster The Big Bird

By Lynn Venhaus  
Journal Staff Writer

The same old thing can be delicious year after year at Thanksgiving: turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie and an assortment of vegetables and gelatin salads brought by various relatives. But you can change a thing or two, and the holiday feast will proceed as usual despite the variation.

OK, you may be a purist, but you can also have a sense of adventure. Maybe Aunt Stella will bring a lime gelatin mold instead of a red one. Maybe grandma will put slivers of orange rind in her cranberry sauce. It takes just one to start a revolution. Change a few side dishes here and there and you'll spice up the conversation.

And if grandma doesn't want to mess with preparing cranberries, she can spruce up a can of cranberry sauce with raisins, nuts and spices in a recipe printed here. Naturally, we don't mean change all the trimmings—just enliven tradition with a few modern twists. For instance, you can prepare a wild rice stuffing, chunky with nuts and fruit, instead of a traditional bread stuffing.

There is nothing wrong with tradition. But sometimes you just want to experiment, to change. We're not talking about serving goat-cheese and sun-dried tomato stuffing. We're talking about making a few changes that could enhance the trimmings and ultimately perk up holiday appetites.

But we are talking turkey—the star of the Thanksgiving feast. Everything revolves around the big bird. Showcase the turkey with herb gravy for a tiny difference. A mixture of apples, leeks and herbs in the turkey flavors pan drippings for a rich gravy.

If you purchase a frozen turkey that is 12 to 16 pounds, start thawing it in the refrigerator two to three days in advance. A 16- to 20-pound turkey will take three to four days.

If you are using fresh turkey, purchase it one or two days in advance and keep it on a tray in the refrigerator.

For answers to questions on turkey preparation and to receive a free recipe booklet, call the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, toll-free, at 800-323-4446.

Preparing the turkey is actually the easy part. The trick is in getting all the trimmings coordinated. So, getting back to side dishes, try new flavors with old favorites. A maple glaze adds a new taste treat and the pleasing zest of orange to sweet potatoes. Orange, pineapple, spice and gooey marshmallows make zapping sweet potatoes in the microwave a treat.

In addition to the traditional pumpkin pie, offer a cranberry-mincemeat combination for a new sensation. Or really get daring and forego pie all together—try a cranberry and ginger compote over real vanilla ice cream.

Who knows? One of the new recipes could turn into a family staple during the next decade of Thanksgivings. You may have created a classic.



### ROAST TURKEY WITH HERB GRAVY

- 2 small tart apples, cored and cut into eighths
- 2 leeks, quartered lengthwise and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh sage, optional
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tsp. rubbed sage
- 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 12- to 14-lb. turkey, thawed if frozen

Vegetable oil  
Preheat oven to 325°. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except turkey and oil. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Rinse turkey; drain well. Stuff neck and body cavities with apple-leek and herb mixture. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey on flat rack in shallow roasting pan. Place turkey on litter, breast side up. Bring loops of litter up over turkey. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Roast 3 1/2 to 4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; high temperature should be 180° to 185°. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Herb Gravy: Remove turkey from pan; pour drippings from roasting pan into 1-quart measure. Remove 1/4 cup fat from drippings; return fat to roasting pan. Skim off and discard remaining fat from drippings. Add water to drippings to make 3 cups. Gradually stir 1/2 cup all-purpose flour into fat until smooth. Add drippings, 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon and dash ground pepper. Over medium heat, cook and stir until gravy comes to boil and thickens. (Makes about 3 cups).

Note: The apple and herb mixture placed in the turkey is not a stuffing to be eaten. Rather, it flavors the pan drippings to make the Herb Gravy.

### FESTIVE CRANBERRY MINCE PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen cranberries, rinsed, sorted and drained
- Pastry for 2-crust pie
- 1 jar, ready-to-use mincemeat (regular or brandy & rum)
- 1 to 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 egg yolk plus 2 tbsp. water, optional

In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in water. Over high heat, cook and stir until boiling. Add cranberries; return to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Prepare pastry. Combine mincemeat and rind; spoon into pastry-lined pie plate. Top with cranberries. Cover with vented top crust; seal and flute. For a more golden crust, mix egg yolk and water; brush over entire surface of pie. Bake in lower half of 425° oven 30 minutes or until golden. Cool. Garnish as desired.

Note: One 9-ounce package condensed mincemeat, reconstituted as package directs, can be substituted for ready-to-use mincemeat.

Note: Sugar, cornstarch, water and cranberries may be omitted. Instead, spoon one 16-ounce can whole-berry cranberry sauce evenly over mincemeat. Proceed as above.

### WILD RICE APPLE DRESSING

- 3/4 cup wild rice, rinsed and drained
- 2 tsp. chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 cups dry bread cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1 tsp. rubbed sage
- 1/4 tsp. salt

In medium saucepan, combine wild rice and bouillon in water; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes longer or until tender. In large bowl, combine rice mixture, celery mixture and remaining ingredients. Cover; bake in preheated 325° oven 35 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 minutes longer or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

Note: Cooked rice and celery-onion mixture can be covered and kept in refrigerator 2 hours before preparing dressing. Proceed as above.

### MICROWAVE SWEET POTATOES

- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 2/3 cup (packed) brown sugar
- 4 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tsp. grated orange zest
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple rings
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

In medium bowl, dissolve cornstarch in orange juice. Stir in sweet potatoes, brown sugar, butter, 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice, orange zest, pecans and raisins. Mix well. In 12-inch shallow round baking dish, arrange pineapple rings in single layer. Top each pineapple ring with 1/4 cup potato mixture. Cook on HIGH 5 to 7 minutes, or until potatoes are hot. Scatter marshmallows over sweet potatoes and sprinkle on remaining 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Cook on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes, until marshmallows puff and begin to melt. Serve hot. Serves 8.

(Adapted from "365 Quick & Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman, Harper & Row Publishers, 1989)

### QUICK CRANBERRY RELISH

- 1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Chopped walnuts for topping (optional)  
In small mixing bowl, stir together cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, raisins, cinnamon and cloves.  
Cover and chill cranberry mixture thoroughly in refrigerator. Stir relish and sprinkle addition of chopped walnuts over relish before serving, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

### MAPLE-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

- 1 1/2 lb. sweet potatoes or yams, cooked, peeled and quartered
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 3 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

In small bowl, combine orange juice and cornstarch. In large skillet, melt margarine and add orange juice mixture, maple syrup and rind. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Add sweet potatoes; heat through. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### CRANBERRY & GINGER COMPOSITE

- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 thin lemon slices
- 12 oz. cranberries
- 1/4 cup minced crystallized ginger
- Vanilla ice cream

Cook water, sugar and lemon in heavy medium saucepan over low heat, swirling pan occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring to boil. Add cranberries. Return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until berries begin to pop, about 7 minutes. Stir in ginger and begin to nonaluminum bowl. Cover and refrigerate. (Can be prepared 2 weeks ahead.) To serve, spoon ice cream into bowls. Top with cranberry composite and serve. Makes 3 cups.

Note: Can be used as a condiment with turkey, ham or pork.  
(Adapted from "The Weekday Cook" by Bon Appetit Publishing Corp., 1989)

### FRENCH PEAS

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 2 tbsp. water
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- Dash of pepper
- 3 green onions (with tops), sliced

Heat all ingredients to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until peas are tender, about 8 minutes. Makes 4 servings.







# Homemade cake shows care

Highlight the next special occasion with a homemade chocolate cake. Chocolate is America's favorite flavor and a cake from scratch says love and caring in a special way.

A cake can be the star of the show. Whether the choice is a torte, cake roll, fluted loaf or classic layer cake, it will be delicious. Make it from scratch and don't be afraid of disaster. Baking is an art, but with today's standardized ingredients and baking equipment, the mystery has been removed. Success will come by carefully following recipe directions and some helpful hints to cake-baking. The following cakes are good places to start.

**Heritage Chocolate Cake** is rich, moist and tender — thanks to cocoa. Cocoa makes it easy to mix as it blends directly with the dry ingredients and eliminates premeasuring or special mixing. Finish with Chocolate Fudge Frosting between the layers and swirl over the sides and top.

For a special event, try **Chocolate Orange Marble Chiffon Cake**. Chiffon cakes are as airy and light as angel food, but taste much richer. In this recipe, the flavor of fresh orange complements the chocolate swirl for a refreshing treat. Serve slices for a luncheon, afternoon snack or whenever a light dessert fits the menu.

Helpful hints to successful cake baking include these:

• Follow a recipe exactly. Do not make substitutions or changes. Use standard measuring cups and spoons and level evenly. Do not mound ingredients.

• For traditional-type cakes, cream butter or shortening with sugar until fluffy to incorporate air and give a tender texture.

• When adding dry ingredients alternately with liquid, begin and end with dry ingredients. Beat just until smooth after each addition. Overmixing will reduce volume.

• Place most cake pans in center of oven for even baking. They should not touch each other or sides of oven. Stagger two layer pans on the middle rack. Place chiffon and angel food cakes on lowest oven rack.

• Test for doneness at minimum time specified in recipe. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean or until top springs back when touched lightly.

• Cool cakes in pans on wire rack about 10 minutes before removing from pan. The chiffon is chiffon and angel food cakes which are inverted immediately after baking and cooled in the pan.

## Heritage chocolate cake

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup cocoa
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk (See Note)

Chocolate Fudge Frosting

Grease and flour two round 8-inch pans.

In large mixer bowl, combine butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until mixture is light and fluffy.

In medium bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, beating just until smooth.

Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely.

Frost with Chocolate Fudge Frosting.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: To sour milk, use 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar plus milk to equal 1 1/2 cups.

**Chocolate Fudge Frosting:** In saucepan over low heat, melt 1/2 cup butter. Add 1/2 cup cocoa, stirring constantly until smooth and slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Pour into small mixer bowl. Cool completely.

Add 2 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar alternately with 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla, beating to spreading consistency. Makes about 2 cups frosting.

## Chocolate orange marble chiffon cake

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup very hot water
- 1/2 cup plus 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. plus 1/2 cup oil
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cold water
- 7 egg yolks
- 1 cup egg whites (about 8)
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel

In medium mixing bowl, combine cocoa and water. Stir in 3

tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons oil.

In second mixing bowl, combine flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, baking powder and salt. Add in order — water, 1/2 cup oil and egg yolks. Beat with spoon until smooth.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff peaks form. Gently pour egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding just until blended.

Measure about 2 cups batter. Add to chocolate mixture. Gently fold until well blended. To remaining batter, carefully blend in grated orange peel.

Spoon half the orange batter in

ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Dollop with half the chocolate batter. Repeat layers of orange and chocolate batters. With narrow spatula, swirl gently through batters to marble, leaving definite orange and chocolate areas. On oven rack in lowest position, bake 1 hour 15 to 20 minutes at 325° until top springs back when touched lightly.

Remove from oven. Immediately invert pan until cool.

Remove cake from pan. Invert on serving plate.

Spread top of cake with Orange Glaze, allowing some to drizzle down sides.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

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# Harvest fest is for feast, good times

Grand-scale banquets are not practical for many cooks today, so this scaled-down celebration celebrates the spirit of harvest moon, but is equally enjoyable for a smaller gathering.

To fit this size table, serve Cornish hens. Ginger, garlic, soy sauce and sesame oil flavor a rice and vegetable stuffing that features the added crunch of water chestnuts and slivered almonds.

- 1/2 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 tsp. ginger root
- 2 cups plus 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups cold, cooked rice
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 3 tbsp. slivered almonds, toasted
- 4 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) Cornish game hen
- 1 tbsp. dry sherry, if desired
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

In medium skillet, saute mushrooms, celery, garlic and ginger in 2 tablespoons oil until celery is tender.

In large bowl, combined cooked vegetable mixture with rice, water chestnuts, green

onions, almonds, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, pepper and sesame oil.

Stuff each hen with 1 cup stuffing. Do not pack tightly. Tie hen legs together with string to hold in stuffing. Place hens / in roasting pan breast-side up.

Place remaining stuffing in

small, greased, oven-safe dish.

Cover.

In small bowl, whisk together 1/4 cup oil, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and garlic powder. Baste hens with glaze. Bake with remaining stuffing at 350° for 1 hour, basting twice.

Makes 2 servings.

## Golden palace Cornish hens

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced celery

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The Vicarious Death of Christ

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How do we know there is a God?

Sun., Nov. 19th 10:00 a.m.

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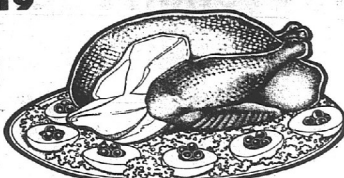
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BUY ONE JAR—  
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BUY ONE 5.75 OZ. JAR  
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"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"



# Daydream to heart's content, but rely on French apple pie

Imagine the setting. A French chateau along the Champagne vineyards. Or perhaps a seaside resort in Nice.

## French country apple pie

- 1/2 cup whole blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 (9 inch) Pie Shell, unbaked
- 2 apples, peeled

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Cool.

In food processor with metal blade or in blender, grind almonds with sugar. Mix in butter, eggs and almond extract until thoroughly combined. Blend in flour. Spoon mixture into pie shell.

Cut apples in half lengthwise. Remove cores. Slice apple halves in slices 1/8-inch thick. Arrange over pie filling.

Bake at 375° for 50 minutes to 1 hour, until center is set and golden brown. Cool. Makes 8 servings.

Pie shell

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup milk

Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening until particles are size of peas. Stir in milk, blending just until mixture starts to form ball. Roll out dough to 12-inch circle. Place in 9-inch pie plate.

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## Travel

# Arlington National Cemetery remembers America's heroes

By Randy Mink  
Staff affiliate

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Inscribed on the white-marble Tomb of the Unknowns these words and the solemn changing of the guard ceremony — make a deep impression on Americans touring their nation's burial ground.

Arlington National Cemetery, a place where we remember our heroes and history, takes center stage on Veterans Day, when the president gives a speech and takes part in the traditional wreath-laying.

As a yearlong tourist magnet, the cemetery is a must for sightseers in Washington, D.C. The high points can be seen by bus in an hour or so.

With a detailed map, though, you can spend a whole morning or afternoon walking the cemetery's shady paths, searching out graves of famous Americans.

From Gen. Omar Bradley and Chief Justice Earl Warren to boxer Joe Louis and TV newscaster Frank Reynolds.

If you haven't been to Arlington in a while, you'll discover that not everything is ancient history.

Near the Tomb of the Unknowns, a memorial honors the astronauts who died in the 1986 Challenger space shuttle accident; their faces are etched on a bronze plaque affixed to granite. Two victims — Francis "Dick" Scobee and Michael Smith — are buried at Arlington.

Steps away from the Challenger shrine, a monument honors the servicemen who died in the 1980 mission to rescue American hostages in Iran.

Another shrine memorializes the Marines killed in the Beirut massacre of 1983. Nearby is the grave of Robert Stethem, the Navy diver murdered in the TWA hijacking of 1985.

A pleasant addition at Arlington is the new visitors center, completed this year. It has a bookstore.

Tourmobile buses leave the center continuously. Riders can linger as long as they like at three stops — the John F. Kennedy gravesite, Tomb of the Unknowns and Arlington House, the columned mansion of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. Tourists cannot drive in the cemetery.

Arlington's most hallowed site is the Tomb of the Unknowns, where four anonymous soldiers — one each from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam — are buried.

A guard-changing ceremony takes place every half hour from April through September (hourly the rest of the year). As it begins, a soldier barks, "In keeping with this sacred ceremony, please be silent and standing."

The austere sarcophagus, facing the Potomac River and Washington, is guarded by rifle-carrying soldiers from the U.S. 3rd Infantry, or "Old Guard." This ceremonial unit (and oldest infantry unit) of the Army participates in military and state funerals.

Resplendent in their dress blues and white gloves, the sentinels must meet the highest standards of military bearing. They take 21 steps bearing the tomb and facing the tomb for 21 seconds. This corresponds to the 21-gun salute, America's highest military honor.

The grave of President John F. Kennedy, who fell to an assassin's bullet in 1963, is the nation's most-visited gravesite. The eternal flame lit by Jacqueline Kennedy flickers continuously when the trees are bare, all the way from the Capitol. Engraved on a curving wall are quotations from his speeches.

Buried with Kennedy are two



THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWNs takes center stage on Veterans Day, when the president gives a speech and takes part in the traditional wreath-laying ceremony.

infant children, an unnamed stillborn daughter and a son, Patrick Bouvier, who lived only two days after his birth on Aug. 7, 1963.

Nearby, a simple white cross marks the grave of Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968 after his victory in the California primary. His widow, Ethel, and Sen. Edward Kennedy are among family members

who make early morning visits before the cemetery opens.

The only other president at rest in Arlington is William Howard Taft, who also served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Other notables buried here include polar explorers Richard Byrd and Robert Peary; civil rights activist Medgar Evers and Civil War hero Abner Doubleday.

## Travelers Abroad talks Turkey at Jerry's

Travelers Abroad held its October meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 18 members and four guests present. Guests included: Don and Mary Donna Shaffner, Betty Schmiedeknecht and Barbara Landis.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group and reminded them that the holiday meeting would be on Nov. 27 at Jerry's and that reservations should be called in to Elina Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lexow will present the program on Italy.

Purdes introduced Don Shaffner who spoke on Turkey. Shaffner is a member of Rotary International and works with the Rotary Youth exchange program, which is one of the two largest in the U.S. Students from all over the world are involved.

The Shaffners have been invited to six international meetings and the meeting in Istanbul found only 16 other Americans along with 115 people from European countries.

Turkey is a two-continent country. The city of Istanbul is in Europe. One of the largest expansion bridges in the world, which crosses the Bosphorus, connects it with the remainder of Turkey which is on the continent of Asia. Istanbul has a population of eight million people and is a busy port city with many Russian and Libyan ships coming in from the Black Sea.

Shaffner remarked that he hadn't realized that Turkey was deeply involved in the early Christian religion. The St. Sophia Cathedral, built in 532, was a Christian Church. It is reputed to be the fourth largest cathedral in the world. Later it became a mosque; and in 1923, when Turkey became a republic, it became a museum. During the time it was a mosque, the Moslems covered the Christian art as being stripped to get back to the Christian beginnings.

Near St. Sophia's is the ancient Hippodrome, built in 203. It was originally for chariot races and could hold 100,000 spectators. As parts of it have been restored, it has left the bases of some of the structures as much as six feet below ground level.

The Blue Mosque is also in this area but it had no special appeal to the visitors.

The Covered Bazaar with more than 4,000 shops could be referred to as an old-time supermarket. Everything can be purchased somewhere. There are 19 entrances into this area and about 200,000 persons visit it daily. The sellers came out of their shops to encourage one to enter. Amid all the people the Shaffners said they felt out of place in the Bazaar.

During a three-hour cruise on the Bosphorus, the visitors encountered the traditional entertainment, a bellydancer. Their dancer was quite inexperienced, they decided, and a family member accompanied her as a chaperone.

As in many parts of the world, there was tremendous amount of pollution in Istanbul and not much action yet to control it.

Flying southeast to the Turkish Riviera, along the Mediterranean Sea, the visitors enjoyed the resort area near Antalya.

Many European visitors, especially Germans, were here as it is a good place, financially, for a vacation.

Among the ruins east of Antalya was Perga, a city referred to in Acts 13:12. Paul established his first church here, but the city was established 3,000 years before Christ.

These ancient cities were destroyed by earthquakes. Today, new earthquakes are uncovering these long-buried places. Shaffner mentioned that after the earthquakes reveal the city, the government is asked for money, just the opposite of our country where we ask for money hoping to find something at a dig.

Throughout the country Shaffner said they saw much extreme poverty as well as lots of wealth. In attendance besides those

mentioned were: Betty Townsend, Barbara Williams, Genevieve McComis, Lillian Delps, Dorothy Hoedbeck, Marguerite Lexow, Mary Evangelou, Eunice Hatcher, Virginia Segar, Marge O'Neill, Julieanne Hatcher, Lillie Ann Firmer, Waldo and Dorothy Frohardt and Martha and Jimmy Hayes.

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## New Dylan album shows care

In recent years, one had to begin wondering if Bob Dylan really cared that much about making records anymore.

Over the past decade, he has had a couple of satisfying efforts with "Infidels" in 1983 and "Slow Train Coming" in 1979, but everything else has been spotty. Last year's "Down in the Groove" LP was especially haphazard.

In recent years Dylan has seemed to save his best for live performance. His tour with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers was well received as was his concert in St. Louis in 1988.

But just when you think you have a fix on Dylan, along comes "Oh Mercy" — easily his

best album since 1973's "Blood on the Tracks."

It takes all of about 20 seconds to know that Dylan is back to creating vital new music on "Oh Mercy." Whereas "Down in the Groove" included such throw-away numbers as "Ugliest Girl in the World," "Oh Mercy" opens with Dylan singing the lines "We live in a political world/Where love don't have any place."

The song is "Political World," a fast rocker that takes a biting look at the state of the world. It is immediately clear that Dylan

has something important to say on "Oh Mercy."

The theme of a flawed society runs through several of the album's songs. The thoughts behind "Political World" get a different twist on the great bluesy rocker, "Everything's Broken." Dylan, showing a sharp bit of humor, rattles off a long list of things that are broken — from hearts to treaties.

Dylan also sees the problems of the world on more individual terms. "Disease Of Conscience" sends the message of the damage conceit can do to a life.

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Grand Buffet™  
& Sundae Bar.

**PLUS! THESE OTHER GREAT MONEY SAVER COUPONS**

HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/25/89  
**Ponderosa's**  
Grand Buffet™, Beverage  
& Sundae Bar

**\$3.99**

Includes Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat  
Grand Buffet™ and Sundae Bar  
plus All-You-Can-Drink Beverage

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in  
combination with any other coupon or discount offer.  
Price subject to change without notice.

GRANITE CITY  
Johnson & Nameoki Rds.



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HURRY! Coupon Expires 11/26/89  
**Charbroiled**  
Sirloin Tips Dinner  
& Sundae Bar

**\$4.99**

Includes entree with potato,  
All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™  
plus All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in  
combination with any other coupon or discount offer.  
Price subject to change without notice.

**PONDEROSA**







<b>Motor Homes</b> <b>90</b>	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>320</b>	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>320</b>
<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Just a Few 35 Models Left, and We're looking to Make Room for the New '90's.</p> <p>Quality, Energy Efficient</p> <p>Patriot Homes from the Area's Most Reputable Dealer.</p> <p>Come In Today and See How Much Money You Can Save.</p> <p>Single and Double Wides</p> <p><b>COUNTRY VIDE</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME</b></p> <p><b>SALES</b></p> <p>Rt. 162, Troy, IL</p> <p>1-800-541-8861</p>	<p><b>Driver</b></p>  <p><b>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</b></p> <p><b>PART-TIME JOBS</b></p> <p>CHRYSLER VAN FLEET BUS DRIVING EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Join one of the industry's leading companies. We are seeking experienced, confident, courteous, and conscientious student transportation to and from schools. Minimum 18 months of driving experience. No experience required; no previous driving record necessary. We will, however, give you a driver's license test on the road.</p> <p>For more information:</p> <p>Free Professional Training</p> <p>Free Physical Exam</p> <p>Free Test Drive</p> <p>Opportunity for Attendants</p> <p>Call Today</p>	<p><b>YARD MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Experienced, reliable people for the upkeep and manicuring of grounds and landscaping. Potential for other light duties.</p> <p><b>PLEASE APPLY</b></p> <p><b>YARD MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>BOX 981</b></p> <p><b>1815 Delmar</b></p> <p><b>Granite City, IL</b></p> <p><b>62040</b></p>

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1070 TON SAWYER runabout  
V6, serial 18 foot with  
gear, 1500, 175 Powertrain  
transmission, slingshot  
containing \$1300. 787-821-  
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Financing** **154**

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Available [EVEN] with  
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Call 24 Hours  
(314) 869-CARS

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**Instruction** **210**

**AMTEC**  
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**Instruction** **210**

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GRANITE CITY**

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DON KITCHEN'S AUTO REPAIR & PAINT  
Auto repairs • 342-2770

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350 CHEVY motor \$125, paint, out over 1981 Ford Escort, new parts, including 4 new tires. Call on alignment and tire service. 342-2770

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**29.95 Road Tools**

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**BARGAIN HUNTING???**  
**Try the Classifieds!**

<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>320</b>	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>321</b>
<p><b>"COSMETOLOGY" DAY CLASSES</b> Full and part-time. Train to be a hair stylist. <b>CALLS STARTING THE FIRST WEEKS OF EVERY MONTH</b> CALL <b>ACADEMY OF BEAUTY 876-4358</b> We Accept Master Charge and Visa. Approved by B.A.C. LOCATED AT <b>20TH &amp; CLEVELAND GRANITE CITY, ILL.</b></p>	<p><b>CASHIER</b> <b>L. J. ROSS HOME CENTER</b> Call <b>931-0622</b> Ask for Brian</p> <p><b>WANT ADS</b> <b>GET RESULTS</b></p>

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WITH CARS  
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To qualify, you must be at least 18  
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Industrial distributor, Haz-wood area. No telephone solicitation, full benefit. Telephone personality needed. Send resume to Box 13, Journals, 1714 Deer Track Trail, St. Louis, MO. 63131.

**SPORTS STRINGER  
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For Winter Sports Season. High school basketball in Granite City, Madison and Venice. Previous sports writing experience strongly preferred.

**Contact Dave Whaley**  
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**Help Wanted** **320**

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Experienced Accountants needed to complete temporary assignments. Projects include account analysis, financial statements and year end closings. Competitive salary.

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**  
Year end closings.  
Never A Foe  
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DOWNTOWN

**MAID NEEDED:** Apple Motel, Mitchell, Thursday night, some cleaning. \$6.00 per hour. Some Sunday. 8-11pm.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Must have experience in number of Maintenance jobs. Must be able to work in Granite City, IL. E2049.

**MECHANIC-TRUCK**  
Good day shift position. \$12 per hour. Good benefits. Detail oriented with experience working on trucks. Detail oriented. Applicant must have a valid Illinois Driver's License accepted Monday-Friday. Call or write to: 1536 Delmar, Granite City, MO 64407. Equal Opportunity Employer license and Social Security # required.

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
Experienced needed in  
payroll, accounts receivable,  
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plus.  
Convenient locations for  
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**accountLamps**

Cut. 077069C Page 027A  
**DOWNTOWN**  
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You must bring appropriate doc-  
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All new managers

**\$150,000 +**  
Top level manager for  
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**NEED CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY  
HELP?**  
We are looking for people who can  
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Call:

**NEWSPEAR ROYCE  
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GRAND OPENING! Twice  
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**NOW OFFERING ALL SKILL  
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pany. Profit sharing, insurance, company stock, car bonus, expense allowances, etc. (314)432-6464. Mr. Jones.

ASSEMBLY LINE work available full time. Call (818)274-0800.

**ATTENTION!!** Win your Christmas from Lloyd's Christmas Around The World party. Call Phyllis, 455-1111 for party details.

**AVON TO SELL FOR CHRISTMAS** Call 877-4673, 455-1111.

**BECOME A SENIOR COMPANION.** Offer your time, energy and concern to help the elderly live independently. If you

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Free word processing now available.

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Northwest Plaza  
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**DARCO DRINKS CO.**

are 60 or older and on fixed income. We'll send you a free tax free stipend of \$1000 per year, plus a vacation and sick leave allowance. If you're seriously interested, call Senior Corps at 876-3223. This position is available through the U.S. Office of Senior Corps Development, P.O. Box 1300, Belleville Area College, Belleville, MO 63015.

**CLERICAL POSITION** - We are seeking a person with clerical experience located, North St. Louis location. 36705.

**ACTUAL WARRIORS**  
Applications being taken for the "Warrior" program. 1-4pm, at "THE BAR" 2127 N. 1st St. Call 876-3223.

**COOKS**, Coy Troy, Collinsville, and Granite City, Randolph Co. Call 876-3223.

**876-2000**  
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**PLANT WORK**  
We have assignments in the plant area, and general labor areas. These jobs are available to anyone. Must have at least 2 years experience. Applications with resumes to Labor Force Inc., c/o The Plant, 2127 N. 1st St. Bring your drivers license. Social Security card. NO FEE.

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Grid operators and Fry cooks  
are needed, a place to work  
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Saleswomen wanted for  
Automatic mechanical ex-  
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Call 1-800-333-3333.  
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**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE** full time,  
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Starting \$5,500-\$6 per hour.  
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Call 314-625-5555.  
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needed. 15-20  
hours. Minimum  
\$5.00 per hour.  
Call 314-625-5555.  
Field 10, GEORGETOWN

**EXCELLENT**  
**WORD PROCESSOR**

**320** **Help Wanted** **320**

**SECRETARIES**  
**WORD PROCESSORS**  
 Experienced secretaries needed to complete long and short term assignments. Must be a team player. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Fee paid.

**accountemps**  
**1000 DOWN TOWN**  
 621-8367  
 1500 N. Broadway  
 You must bring appropriate documents to be considered.

**Medical/Health Care**

**RN-LPN**  
 Full time, 3-11 hours nursing home. Excellent benefits. Join a team of caring professionals. **Nursing Home, 6110** person day - 3pm

**RN-LPN**  
 PRN opening at a long term care facility. Excellent wages and benefits. Joining a caring professional team. **N. Summit, Collins** Monday-Friday

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**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**

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Because the best companies in St. Louis call for PRO TEMPS to fill their temporary assignments. We need you to fill these positions. If you have minimum 1 year experience, call us today.

**PRO TEMPS**  
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Occupational Skills Training Minimum experience in CPRT for Receptionists. Must be available for training and work during school holidays. \$15,600/yr.

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Nursing Home. Excellent salary, benefits and more.

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**SPORTS STRINGER WANTED**  
We are seeking a stringer for sports in Metro east, mostly Cranston, City. Coverage includes basketball and soccer programs. Prior sports writing experience and newspaper background required. Please send resume and up to 3 photos, mostly late afternoon and sports, to: Saturday games. Contact:  
**DAVE WHALY**  
**Sports Editor**  
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**1815 DELMAR**  
**GRANITE CITY, IL 62040**  
**876-2000**

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
We have openings for tractor trailer drivers to haul loads on a regular basis. Call for details.  
**3000 S. GRANITE CITY, ILL.**  
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**NURSING RN**  
3000 S. GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
**876-2000**

**CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT**  
All shifts available. Positive attitude. No exp. C.N.A.'s. Int. interested in C.N.A. talk w/ us. **APPLY IMM.**

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Experience. **\$800**  
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tilt wheel,  
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**\$12,499\***

**NEW GRAND AM**

Air conditioning, custom  
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power steering,  
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VEHICLE	LIST PRICE	SAVINGS	*FINAL PRICE
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S-15 4x4	<del>\$15,804</del>	\$3,003	\$12,801
S-15 4x4 EXT. CAB	<del>\$20,170</del>	\$3,583	\$16,587
C-1500 SLE	<del>\$17,019</del>	\$2,424	\$14,595
N-1500 SPORTSIDE 4x4	<del>\$20,550</del>	\$2,963	\$17,587
N-1500 4x4 SLE	<del>\$18,295</del>	\$2,100	\$16,195
N-1500 4x4 SLE EXT. CAB	<del>\$19,464</del>	\$2,269	\$17,195
R-1500 SLE SUBURBAN	<del>\$23,739</del>	\$3,650	\$20,089
V-1000 4x4 SLE SUBURBAN	<del>\$24,265</del>	\$3,000	\$21,265
4x4 S-15 JIMMY	<del>\$19,580</del>	\$2,985	\$16,595
SABARI ET VAN	<del>\$19,281</del>	\$2,286	\$16,995
FULL SIZE CONVERSION	<del>\$20,530</del>	\$4,135	\$16,395
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8 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VANS LEFT AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

**GMC TRUCK** It's not just a truck anymore.

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**INDUSTRIAL SALE**  
Local territory, limited tax, basic income guaranteed, full benefits, metal finishing experience helpful. Call interest only please. Send resume to Box 139, Jourgensen, 114 Douglas, Caspach Trails, Lurline JMO 63181.

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Some delivery or performance problems. Call for more information. **WILLIAMSON** Insurance Agency, 1000 E. Madison, E. 6000 or 9000 or 9000. **WILLIAMSON** Insurance Agency, 1000 E. Madison, E. 6000 or 9000 or 9000.

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Long and short term car loans and boat and home major medical. Call for more information. Call or stop by.

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Help Wanted 329 Help Wanted

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<b>Granite City &amp; Vicinity</b> 2355	<b>Granite City &amp; Vicinity</b> 2355	<b>Granite City &amp; Vicinity</b> 2355	<b>Condominiums/Townhomes for Sale</b> 2410	<b>Lots/Residential Acreage for Sale</b> 2430	<b>Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale</b> 2440	<b>Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale</b> 2440	<b>Real Estate Loans/Financing</b> 2475	<b>Real Estate Loans/Financing</b> 2475	<b>Real Estate Wanted/2485</b>
GOVERNMENT HOME-QUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 2552 DELMAR RD. ROOMS-BASEMENT-GAS HEAT—\$23,900	BY OWNER 2208 Glenview Beautifully restored Victorian 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, open staircase, stained glass, new roof and wiring, \$56,500. Motivated, seller. Call 64-300, 653-2907	BY OWNER 2 Bedroom, Attached Garage, Sundick, \$63,900	COLLINGSVILLE 2 bedroom condo, Sundick, garage. Pool, \$42,000, 344-7805	1/2 ACRES, \$5500. Will finance. Home area 344-5005	1970 FLEETWOOD 14 x 76, 2 1/2 bedrooms, two baths, \$200 down, can assume loan. \$200.00 per month. Central air and heat. 662-3375	270 HOMES, GRANITE CITY, HAS BEPS IN 14x70-ft., 2 bedrooms, 14x80-ft., 3 bedrooms, 28x56-ft., 4 bedrooms. 10% or Less Down Call 1-800-387-9519	WEST COUNTY 837-LOAN	WEST COUNTY 993-9888	BROKER PAYING CASH FOR HOMES. Call Jim at Adams Realty 1-877-1900
2 CONCORD COURT BED-ROOMS-ALUM-SIDED-GAS HEAT—\$36,000	FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2248 Street 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, finished basement, fenced yard, garage, shed, ready to move in. \$52,500, 462-7785	SALE BY OWNER, Assumed VA Loan, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 7 room, house on beautiful large yard with numerous trees, flowers and bushes. Sun deck and dishwasher. 2718 Whippoorwill, Shown by phone. Call 64-300, 653-2907	30 ACRES, HIGHWAY 140, \$1800. acre. Hamlet area. 344-5005	1/2 ACRES, \$5500. Will finance. Home area 344-5005	1970 FLEETWOOD 14 x 76, 2 1/2 bedrooms, two baths, \$200 down, can assume loan. \$200.00 per month. Central air and heat. 662-3375	Take over payments on double wide on a tree shaded lot. Close to fishing lake. Home at American Lifestyle Homes 4652 Highway 162 Ponton Beach, Ill.	BRING THIS AD IN FOR "100% SAVINGS"	BRING THIS AD IN FOR "100% SAVINGS"	BUYING HOMES. Highest prices paid. Quick cash. 1500 N. 25th St. Chicago, Ill. 60612. Call 312-260-0400 or 451-2888
TRENT DEVER—1377-071 PAM COLEMAN—1377-075 CONTRASTO REALTY 1-377-9735			<b>Granite City &amp; Vicinity</b> 2355	<b>Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale</b> 2440	<b>Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale</b> 2440	<b>Take over payments on double wide on a tree shaded lot. Close to fishing lake. Home at American Lifestyle Homes 4652 Highway 162 Ponton Beach, Ill.</b>	<b>AS LOW AS *</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>WE BUY HOMES! For estimated value. Quick closing. Call Banker, Inc. 876-0054</b>

## House Hunting Just Got Easier.



A home with the Blue Ribbon Award from Coldwell Banker is ready to move into the day you look at it.

To earn this award a home must pass rigorous tests both inside and out.

And though they're in prime condition, they're priced to sell. Just call us today.

**MUST SEE THIS** — spacious 3 bedroom ranch with new modern kitchen, nice covered patio, very large rooms and corner lot - Upper \$30's.

**INVESTORS DELIGHT!** — Solid 2 story, 3 family on privately fenced corner lot. Excellent condition, positive cash flow. Priced in mid \$50's.

**NEED MORE ROOM?** — This large split foyer features 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, whole house security system, lighted pool and deck. Call today to see this beautiful home at \$79,900.

**IF EVERY PENNY COUNTS, GET YOUR DOLLARS WORTH!** — You'll appreciate this 3 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled kitchen, new carpeting and garage - Only \$45,900.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 BEDROOM HOME** — with furnace, air conditioner, water heater and roof all just 1 year old. Must see to appreciate at only \$37,900.

**WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?** — Established tavern on high traffic corner street - good lunch business and sleeping room rental potential. All equipment and inventory included.

Laura Dix ..... 931-6953

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**STAR REALTORS®**

**876-0024**

**NEW LISTING ON NAMEOKI DRIVE** Features 4 bedrooms, large fenced yard and full basement - lots of room for a growing family!

**NICE INSIDE AND OUT!** — Well-maintained 2 story home offers many features attractive to home buyers - formal dining room, family room and 2 baths are just a few - \$53,500.

**COUNTRY ESTATE FOR PHYSICAL HANDICAPPED** — Sprawling ranch home fully ramped, with inground pool on .99 acres. Near Marysville.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** — If you are looking for a home to restore, this is it! Two story home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Only \$59,900.

**LOOKING TO BUILD IN EDWARDSVILLE?** — Approximately 1/2 acre lot located in Esic. Some restrictions apply to construction - Drive by 1723 Partridge and picture your new home there!

**FREE PUBLIC MEETING**

"How to purchase homes thru VA or FHA with little or no money down."

7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**

**AT**

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**CALL 876-0024**

**FOR RESERVATIONS**

**NEW LISTING: 2 bedroom brick & frame bungalow** in conveniently located, well established neighborhood. Home has lots of possibilities. Large yard, priced to sell immediately. Act Fast!

**MITCHELL AREA:** Completely redone. Like a new house. Under 2 year warranty. 20 x 19 garage. 75 x 146 lot. A must to see. Won't last long.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** Only \$29,900 for this nice 3 bedroom home. Basement, fenced yard, new vinyl siding, new thermopane windows, nicely wallpapered. SEE IT TODAY!

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING BRICK!** Excellent condition - completely renovated, 3,600 sq. ft. 1st level. 4 apartments upstairs that bring in \$1,080 per month. Extra lot for parking. Also 38 x 19 garage. Won't last long. Call today.

**2 STORY HOME** with 4 bedrooms. Upstairs set up to be a separate apartment with outside entrance. Full basement, fenced yard, 2 car detached garage. Many more features. Call for an appointment.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION:** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, range/oven, dishwasher, disposal, spacious open floor plan, 10 year warranty. REDUCED TO \$69,900! CALL TODAY!

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2355	Lots/Residential Acreage for Sale	2430	Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale	2440	Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale	2440
2355	1 ACRES, \$5500. Will finance. Home area 344-5005		1970 FLEETWOOD 14 x 76, 2 1/2 bedrooms, two baths, \$200 down, can assume loan. \$200.00 per month. Central air and heat. 662-3375		270 HOMES, GRANITE CITY, HAS BEPS IN 14x70-ft., 2 bedrooms, 14x80-ft., 3 bedrooms, 28x56-ft., 4 bedrooms. 10% or Less Down Call 1-800-387-9519	
2355	1/2 ACRES, \$5500. Will finance. Home area 344-5005		1978 LIBERTY, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 10' x 10' DR, 10' x 10' Home Park, Lot 3. Lot rent \$100.00. Call 662-3375 for offer. Must sell. 631-7218			
2355	2 BEAUTIFUL residential lots, many wooded, utilities, sewer. 558-9415.		MOBILE HOME MOVING: We will buy, sell, trade and insured. Local moving. Call 662-3375			
2355	BARBARIAN 14x70, 2 baths, 10' x 10' DR, 10' x 10' Home Park, Lot 3. Lot rent \$100.00. Call 662-3375 for offer. Must sell. 631-7218					
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HARV SALON. Situated on traffic corner, real estate included. 100% owner financing. Business equipment for qualified operator. Call 800-311-2500. Realty of Graniteville.

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For LEASE  
\$450/month  
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**Apartments/Flats 2620**  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good location, newly remodeled. Call 800-311-2500. Realty of Graniteville.

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**Classified Ads**  
Your Message Comes Across in the Classifieds



**CORPORATE SUPPORT:** Melvin Willsmeier, second from left, president of Magna Bank of Granite City, paints the third foot on the Granite City Park District Fitness Trail Fund board last week. The bank donated \$5,000 to the fitness trail fund drive. Matching Willsmeier, from left, are Steve Kessel, director of parks for the park district, and Rosemarie and Dan Brown, co-chairmen of the fitness trail fund drive. Each footprint on the board represents \$5,000 of the \$80,000 goal.

# Mississippi River bill affects 10 U.S. states

The Mississippi River Corridor Study Act is hoped to provide the stepping stone needed to focus attention on the vast resources of the Mississippi River valley, according to U.S. Congressman Mike Espy, D-Miss., the legislation's chief author.

Many other federal lawmakers in Washington agree as the Mississippi River study bill is now moving through Congress, winning the support of more than 80 Congressmen and Senators from the 10 Mississippi River states.

"The Mississippi River valley remains nationally significant historic, recreational, scenic, economic and natural resources," Espy said. "Despite the fragmented efforts of the 10 states through which the river flows, the enhancement of these resources has not been fully realized."

H.R. 2174 establishes a three-year Mississippi River Study Commission which will be charged to conduct an inventory and assessment of the historic, recreational, scenic, cultural, and scientific resources of the River valley.

The River Commission would recommend methods for the education of the general population about the importance of the River and prepare a report that encourages participation of state and local units of government in the preservation, protection and enhancement of the river's resources.

A report to Congress would also include recommended boundaries of a Mississippi River National Heritage Corridor, if such a designation is deemed desirable by the River Commission.

The proposed Mississippi River Corridor would touch all 10 Mississippi River states (Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota).

The Mississippi River Study bill was the original bill sponsored by the interior and Insular Affairs Committee on Sept. 13. The bill has been referred to the full House.

Although no companion legislation has yet introduced in the U.S. Senate, Senator John Breaux, D-La., and Senator Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., are now seeking co-sponsors for the Corridor bill. Six Senators to date have agreed to co-sponsor the measure.

The Mississippi River Study bill was originally introduced in Congress last year as a measure to provide immediate designation of the river as a National Heritage Corridor.

Through the course of Senate and House hearings and subsequent staff discussions, the bill was revised to create study commission to complete an inventory and make recommendations of a possible corridor designation.

H. Dan Derbes, chairman of the 10-state Mississippi River Parkway Commission and a resident of Baton Rouge, feels that the revised version of H.R. 2174 is a much improved bill.

Derbes stated in his testimony to Congress in June that "with

## John F. Kennedy dinner Nov. 18

On Nov. 18, the annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Champagne Dinner Dance will be held in the Meridian Ballroom on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with cocktail reception starting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The program will start at approximately 8 p.m.

Richard Gephardt, Majority Leader, House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker. Representing Neil Hartigan, Democratic candidate for Governor, will be his running mate Jim Burns, candidate for lieutenant governor.

## It takes time to become an effective stepparent

The following is from the Madison County Extension Service.

Taking on the role of a stepparent is not an easy job nor is it one that can be done overnight. Time must be allowed for relationships to develop.

It can take three years for a stepparent to become comfortable with each other.

And yet more and more people are taking on this challenge as the number of stepfamilies is increasing. One in every 10 families has a stepparent.

As the ages of the children involved can make a difference in the length of time necessary to adjust to a stepparent. A pre-schooler is more likely to develop a real attachment to a stepparent than an older child. But, it could still take up to three years to heal the wounds.

Teen-agers find it more difficult to accept a stepparent and assume the position of their natural parent.

There are several roles a stepparent could adopt. They could choose to be a friend, confidant, parent, mentor, or role model to the stepchild. Often a stepparent is most successful when they become a confidant or mentor rather than a substitute parent.

Effective stepparenting is possible no matter what the age of the child, if some basic guidelines are followed.

1. Stepparents must recognize and respect the relationship of the child with their natural parent. They should try to understand the child's need and right to love that parent. They should encourage the child to visit, write or phone the parent. It's a good idea to invite the natural parent to participate in important events in the child's life.

2. Stepparents shouldn't insist on family unity but instead allow the child to belong to two families. When planning family activities they shouldn't force the child to join in. They should allow the child to spend time with friends without being concerned that this will weaken the family stability.

**Metal detector check yields cocaine bust**

By Steve Horrell  
Staff writer

SAUGET — A Granite City man was arrested early Friday morning after security guards at a local nightclub found a bag containing 5 grams of cocaine in the man's shirt pocket.

The man, J. Fordyce, 25, of the 2800 block of Washington was arrested at Pops Saloon and Eat, 401 Monsanto Ave., about 4 a.m.

Sauget police charged Fordyce with possession of a controlled substance, a Class IV felony, carrying a maximum of three years in prison and a minimum of one year. He posted \$10,000 bond. According to Sauget Police Chief Patrick Delaney, Fordyce set off a metal detector that all patrons are required to pass through before they enter the tavern.

Security guards performed a "pat search" of Fordyce, he said, and found a purple bag in his front pocket. The bag contained 17 paper wrappers, each filled with a substance later determined to be cocaine, Delaney said.

A preliminary hearing was set for Friday at the St. Clair County Courthouse in Belleville.



Grand City Journal - Wednesday, November 1, 1989 - 95c

# Lowest Price Guaranteed!

on your Thanksgiving turkey...

Grade "A"  
Riverside Turkey

**10¢**  
POUND

All Sizes,  
Hens or Toms

LIMIT ONE WITH \$100.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE  
18¢ PER POUND WITH \$50.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, LIMIT 1  
38¢ PER POUND WITH \$25.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, LIMIT 1  
78¢ PER POUND WITHOUT ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, LIMIT 1

Red Tag Value

**28¢**

U.S. No. 1  
Golden Yams  
PER POUND

**65¢**

Red Tag Value

Fresh  
Cranberries  
12 OUNCE PACKAGE

**33¢**

Everyday Low Price

Campbell's  
Mushroom Soup  
10.75 OUNCE CAN

**43¢**

Red Tag Value

Pet Non-Dairy  
Topping  
8 OUNCE TUB

**1.17**

Red Tag Value  
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Heifetz Sweet  
Midget Pickles  
22 OUNCE JAR

Everyday Low Price

**4.95**

Coke, Diet Coke,  
Coke Classic  
24-PACK CASE, 12-OUNCE CANS  
LIMIT 3, PLEASE

**1.87**

Red Tag Value

Prairie Farms Old  
Recipe Ice Cream  
HALF-GALLON

**87¢**

Red Tag Value

C & H BROWN SUGAR,  
C & H Powdered or  
Dark Brown Sugar  
2-POUND PACKAGE

**87¢**

Everyday Low Price

Flav-R-Pac  
Orange Juice  
12-OUNCE CAN

**1.46**

Red Tag Value

Prairie Farms Salted  
or Unsalted Butter  
1-POUND PACKAGE, QUARTERS

Red Tag Value

**3 98¢**  
FOR

Freshlike  
Can Vegetables  
CORN, PEAS OR GREEN BEANS  
12 TO 14.5-OUNCE CANS

**1.49**

Red Tag Value

Shop 'n Save  
Pork Sausage  
1-POUND ROLL

**1.59**

Red Tag Value

Golden Prairie Whole  
Boneless Ham  
PER POUND, 6 TO 7 POUND AVERAGE

**3.95**

Red Tag Value

AT STORES WITH DELI DEPT. ONLY  
Deli Fresh Butterball  
Turkey Breast  
PER POUND, SLICED OR SHAVED

**2.19**

Everyday Low Price  
AT STORES WITH BAKERY DEPT. ONLY

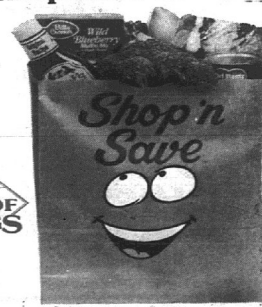
Bakery Fresh  
8-Inch Pumpkin Pie  
EACH

# Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save.

10  
YEARS OF  
SAVINGS

• Closed Thanksgiving Day so that our employees may enjoy the holiday  
• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOV. 22, 1989 - ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS





# KOZYAK'S

*Happy Thanksgiving*

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 23

**Southview Foods**

PRICES GOOD NOV. 13 THRU NOV. 22

PHONE: 877-2178

2600 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
9:00 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. TO 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.

ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW!

U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED  
Prices include Custom Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freezing

CHECK WITH KOZYAK'S MEAT CUTTERS FOR SPECIAL FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES

**FAMILY PACK  
CHOPPED  
SIRLOIN**

lb. **\$1.49**



**OSCAR MAYER  
LITTLE LINK  
SAUSAGES**

lb. **\$2.39**



**CHECK KOZYAK'S FOR  
CHICKEN FAT  
DUCKS  
CORNISH HENS  
CAPONS  
GIZZARDS & LIVERS  
FRESH HENS  
and OYSTERS**

**FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
SPECIAL  
SAUSAGE**

lb. **\$1.99**



**HORMEL  
HARD SALAMI  
or DELI HAM**

lb. **\$2.99**

**LAND O LAKES  
SHARP AMERICAN  
CHEESE**

lb. **\$3.99**

**FRESH  
CHICKEN  
BREAST**

lb. **\$1.09**

**LEG QUARTERS**

lb. **49¢**

**HOLIDAY FAVORITE  
LARGE SHRIMP**

26-30 SIZE

5-lb. Box **\$29.95**

**JUMBO SHRIMP**

5-lb. Box **\$39.95**



**HUNTER BOOK PAK  
BACON**

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**



**FRESH  
BAKED**

**PUMPKIN  
PIE**

**\$2.39**



2-oz. Btl.

**DURKEE**

**VANILLA  
EXTRACT**

**BUY ONE—GET ONE  
FREE**



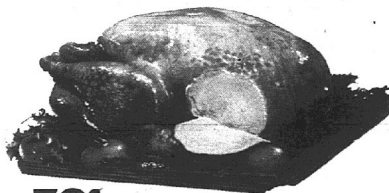
5.75-oz. Jar

**MARIO**

**STUFFED  
OLIVES**

**BUY ONE—GET ONE  
FREE**

**WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST?  
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS**



lb. **79¢** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**38¢**

WITH ADDITIONAL  
\$25.00 PURCHASE  
LIMIT ONE



**OCEAN SPRAY  
CRANBERRY SAUCE**

16-oz. Can **59¢**

**14.5 TO 17-OZ. CAN  
Whole or Cream Corn, French Style or  
Cut Green Beans, Peas or Niblets**

**Green Giant Vegetables**

**3 for \$1.00**

**THANK YOU  
CHERRY PIE FILLING**

21-oz. Can **99¢**

**STOVE TOP  
STUFFING MIX**

6-oz. Box **99¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP  
ROAST**

**\$1.99**

lb. **SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS.....lb. \$2.49**

**HUNTER  
BONELESS HAMS**

lb. **\$1.99**

**SKINLESS SMOKED  
HAM SHANKS**

lb. **\$1.29**



2 Liter Btl.

**COKE**

**88¢**

**COUNTY FAIR  
BROWN & SERVE  
ROLLS**

**BUY ONE—GET ONE  
FREE**



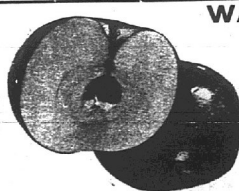
16-oz. Quarters

**PRAIRIE FARMS  
BUTTER**

SALTED OR UNSALTED

**\$1.49**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



**WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY  
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
APPLES**

lb. **49¢**

**CALIFORNIA  
JUMBO STALK  
CELERY**

**69¢**

**PRIDE O' SAMPSON  
NORTH CAROLINA  
YAMS**

2 lbs. **89¢**

**FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER  
RUBY RED  
GRAPEFRUIT**

4 for **99¢**

**OLD VIENNA  
POTATO  
CHIPS**

7-oz. Twin Pack **99¢**

**PET RITZ  
DEEP DISH  
PIE SHELLS**

2-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

**WHIPPED TOPPING  
PET  
WHIP**

8-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

**PET RITZ  
PUMPKIN  
PIES**

26-oz. Ctn. **\$1.49**

**KRAFT  
PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE**

8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**PRAIRIE FARMS  
WHIPPING  
CREAM**

Half Pint Ctn. **49¢**







## Old Newsboys Locations



KMOV-TV (Channel 4) Old Newsboys who will be among station employees holding down the corners of Memorial Drive and Walnut Street and Memorial Drive and Fourth Street

are, front row from left, Jim Rothschild, Dawn Meadows, Jeff Rainford, Allan Cohen, Robin Smith, Julius Hunter, Larry Connors, Marv Cannon and Bob Grissom; second row from

left, Laurie Waters, Dan Dillon, Peggy Milner, Walt Nichol, Jamie Allman, Al Holzer, Mike Nelson, Mike Brown, Herb Humphries and Charlotte Ottley.

Continued  
on previous page

**Craner & Natural Bridge**  
Gidwell Bkr I, Berry Bridge  
Duke, Kathy Gaston, Jim  
Gwynor, Bill Harlison, Sam  
McCloughlin, Ginger Rogers  
Ward, John  
**Gallatin & Natural Bridge**  
Gidwell Bkr I, Berry Bridge  
Duke, Kathy Gaston, Jim  
Harlison, Hugh Lawing, Lee  
Vicki Slay, Gerry Steiner  
K270 & St. Charles Rock Rd.  
Lindbergh & Natural Bridge  
Lindbergh Bkr II  
Lindbergh Bkr II Charles Rock  
Schuckna, Maryland Heng  
McConnell Des Moines, At Large  
Hook, Coke Hook, Ray  
Horn, Helen Bassen, Chas  
chella Virginia, Chocoma  
Edward Bergen, Art Stearns  
Edwards, Byron  
Raford Maxine, Mary Ann  
Mckenna & Natural Bridge  
Gidwell Bkr I, Berry Bridge  
Duke, Kathy Gaston, Jim  
Harlison, Hugh Lawing, Lee  
McCloughlin, Ginger Rogers  
Ward, John  
McCabe Old St Charles

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**BRENTWOOD**  
Brentwood & Eager

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Dunn & Parker  
Paragon Group, Rainton  
Paragon Group

win, Amy Goodwin,

**KTVI-TV** (Char  
intersection of  
Gizinski, Kathr

2) Old Newsboy  
Hampton and Oakland  
Klefer, Don Marsh and

who will be helped. The revenues are, front row and Dave Murray; second

blanket the  
rom left, Greg  
row from left,

**Gordon, Dennis Rig  
Paul Schankman.**

**Betsy Bruce, Don**

Johnson, Sue Kawanaka  
Johnson, Sue Kawanaka  
Johnson, Sue Kawanaka

**Continued  
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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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**By Jason Moody**  
Staff writer

without debate after members called Price, a Democrat who died of cancer, everything from a "quiet and gentle man" to a "picture of integrity."

If the new name is approved by the Senate, the Melvin Price Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse in East St. Louis "will serve as a reminder to future generations of the contributions that Congressman Price made to the 21st Congressional District and to the people of this country," Costello said on the House floor.

"This is a small token of

— Rep. Glenn Poshard

on behalf of the legislation. "We always tend to recognize people after they've left us," he added.

Elected in 1944 while still in the Army, Price served as the

first chairman of the House Ethics Committee, was chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, and chairman of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy.

"While serving in the Army during World War II, (Price) was actually peeling potatoes in KP duty. He received word that he no longer was to serve in the government in that humble capacity," Rep. Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., said on the floor.

"It was one of the most successful campaigns ever waged in absentia."

Before being elected, Price worked as a sports writer in East St. Louis, served on the St. Clair Board of Supervisors and was a staff aide to Illinois Democrat Rep. Edwin Schaefer for 10 years. He was born and reared in East St. Louis.

Costello's bill now goes to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Committee on the Environment and Public Works. However, it may not become law before the end of this legislative session because of the busy schedule in that body, according to a Costello spokesman.

Monthly income guidelines are as follows: one-person family, \$623; two in the family, \$833; three persons, \$1,048; four persons, \$1,260; five persons, \$1,473; six persons, \$1,685; seven persons, \$1,898; eight persons, \$2,110; and \$213 for each additional member of the household.

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